

TOWN TOPICS®

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Planning Board Supports A Calmer 206; Funding Needed

Following approval by a series of municipal agencies including the Princeton Township's Shade Tree Commission and Historic Preservation Commission, the Regional Planning Board last Thursday endorsed the concept of traffic calming as outlined in a DOT commissioned Route 206 Vision Plan.

The Planning Board drafted a resolution that took a favorable stance on the proposal currently on the table by state-financed planning groups to improve traffic conditions on Route 206.

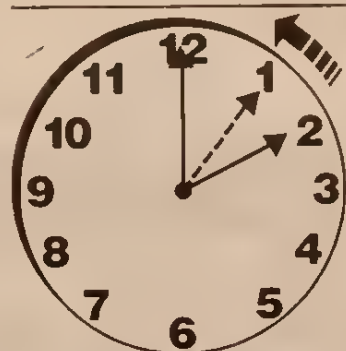
The stretch of Route 206 at issue, from Cherry Valley Road to Nassau Street, is currently the subject of a study by the planning and consulting firms Glatting Jackson and Urban Engineers, after a \$100,000 New Jersey Department of Transportation grant was sought by a group of residents under the umbrella "Citizens for a Safer Route 206."

And while the Planning Board did not specifically endorse one of the study's primary ideas — installing a series of roundabouts at intersections including Cherry Hill Road, Jefferson Road, Ewing Street, Mountain Avenue, and the Nassau Street/Bayard Lane/Stockton Street intersections — the willingness to improve the entire corridor is something the Planning Board has on its radar, said board member Marvin Reed on Friday.

The entire roadway has fallen under increased strain as vehicular traffic has intensified with automobiles and trucks using the stretch of Route 206 from Somerville to Lawrence Township as a cut-through from I-287 to I-95.

Other goals outlined in the plan presented by state Department of Transportation representatives Thursday night

Continued on Page 14



Daylight Saving Time ends this Sunday at 2 a.m. Turn clocks back one hour.

Hospital Site Advances on Two Fronts

With Princeton Township Committee introducing zoning for post-hospital development on Witherspoon Street Monday night, a clearer picture of what could exist on the University Medical Center at Princeton site could arrive by year's end, or early next year, as Princeton Borough Council was expected to cast a final vote last night on building guidelines on its portion of the site.

Township Committee unanimously introduced an ordinance that would effectively rezone the three-and-a-half-acre Township portion of the current UMCP site, which is chiefly occupied by the hospital's current 743-space parking garage and its Medical Arts Building at the corner of Henry Avenue and Witherspoon.

The garage, located in the Township's current H-2 zone, would be transformed to a retail/office zone under the proposed codes, and would establish an overlay zone spanning the footprint of the garage, ensuring the future existence of the structure, which would remain to accommodate up to 280 residential units and retail operations that would appear on the southern, Borough portion of the site.

The Borough's Tuesday vote occurred after Town Topics went to press.

However, while the Borough's zoning is more complex, the Township's anticipated swift approval facilitates the entire process.

The Borough is seeking to create two new development zones on the site, with one zone comprising a hospital-owned two-acre surface parking lot along Franklin Avenue. The current 5.6-acre Borough HMC zone, which allows only hospital use, would become, under the proposal, the MRRO, or Mixed Residential Retail Office, zone. A second new zone, the R4A, would dictate development on the Franklin Avenue surface lot. The third

ordinance set for introduction effectively sets guidelines for building design within the MRRO.

As future approval of any redevelopment plan in the Borough will largely hinge upon the parking provided in the Township portion of the site, Planning Director Lee Solow, who has largely choreographed the simultaneous municipal approval process, said both areas must complement each other.

Continued on Page 10

Discussion With Community Is First Step Toward Change for Valley Road Building

The Princeton Regional School District Board of Education hosted a public discussion on the future of its Valley Road building on Wednesday, October 18, in the John Witherspoon Middle School cafeteria.

The public heard from representatives of KSS Architects, LLP, the Princeton firm appointed by the district in June to analyze current and potential uses for the building located on an approximately 9-acre site at the corner of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street, opposite the KSS-designed township municipal building.

The open forum was well-attended by members of the school district's adminis-

tration and by members of the local community, including tenants of the 73,000-square-foot building as well as neighbors and interested businesses.

Superintendent Judith A. Wilson said that ideas from the community are being sought as part of a brainstorming process toward forming plans that are not yet well-defined.

Using photographs of interiors and exteriors as well as an overhead view of the neighborhood that positioned the site in the context of the rest of the community, KSS Partner Edmund Klimek and KSS project manager Merilee Meacock

Continued on Page 15



BOOK SALE BROWERS: With sunlight coming through from the plaza windows, Saturday at the annual Friends of the Princeton Public Library Book Sale seems a browser's idyll compared to the scene in the Community Room on Friday. While the growing presence of dealers armed with big containers and busy hands and elbows makes the opening preview a challenge for less driven buyers, the benefit to the library has been enormous. Both this year and last year, sales broke records, bringing much-needed funding to the library.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

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WHIRL AWAY AT POTTS PLAYGROUND: After finding it to be a tight fit in Pine Street Park, Princeton Borough's Public Works Department installed a new, \$2,800 whirl toy in Potts Playground at the corner of Erdman Avenue and Tee-Ar Place. In that park, spacious by comparison to Pine Street, the whirl appears to be a good fit.

(Photo by L. J. Greenblatt)

Whither The Whirl Toy? One Park's Loss Is Another Park's Gain in the Borough

At Potts Playground, at the corner of Erdman Avenue and Tee-Ar Place in Princeton Borough, it's easy to be carried away by the serene and off-the-beaten-path character of this, one of the Borough's many "pocket parks."

But now, amid the spring toys, the slide, basketball court, and swing sets, there is a shiny new piece of equipment that was rejected from one prospective home, only to find a new, perhaps more appropriate locale. The toy, a so-called whirl toy, six feet in diameter with room for about four children does as its name suggests: whirls. The piece fits in nicely with the understated theme of the rest of the playground, one that is easy to miss if you're passing by.

Is in the works between Pine Street residents and Dan Dobromilsky, the landscape consultant who had worked on the previous plan.

With Potts Playground, there was room for the new toy. Anne O'Neill, wife of the late Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill and a member of the Parks Alliance, and Mr. Koontz surveyed neighbors at a block party at the park and response turned out to be positive. "There was space available in the park; it didn't require the removal of other equipment, and now it's in," Mr. Koontz said.

—Matthew Hersh

TOPICS Of the Town

The whirl was supposed to be the most prominent addition to Pine Street Park, an even smaller pocket park. The park had been set to undergo a \$25,000 rehabilitation administered by the Borough in a project spearheaded by street residents with assistance from the Princeton Parks Alliance. The park, just barely the size of a vacant lot, was due for new landscaping, a terrace area for picnics — namely, the annual Pine Street Park block party — and a children's toy, in this case, a whirl.

But in August, when the Borough Public Works department prepared the concrete base and mandatory mulch-cushioned "fall zone" for the whirl, residents immediately balked at the toy's size in comparison to the 30-foot by 34-foot expanse. The whirl, they said, was just too big and would overwhelm so small a park.

While there were other design problems, it became clear that the whirl was not going to be part of the renovated park, and there it sat: a \$2,800 piece of equipment lodged away in the Borough's Public Works garage on Harrison Street.

For a month-and-a-half, work was stopped on Pine Street Park, while Councilman Andrew Koontz and Council President Peggy Karcher worked with Pine Street residents in finding a potential solution. So far, there is talk of a sandbox taking the place of the whirl, but some residents, as well as Mr. Koontz, have raised concerns regarding sanitation.

At this point, however, whatever changes may be coming to Pine Street Park they will likely not occur until the spring when a meeting

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Contact: Dr. Beth John 516-249-2310 Email: drbethjohn@optonline.net

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303 Lexington Avenue, Btw 37th and 38th St., New York, New York

Contact: Dr. Beth John 516-249-2310 Email: drbethjohn@optonline.net

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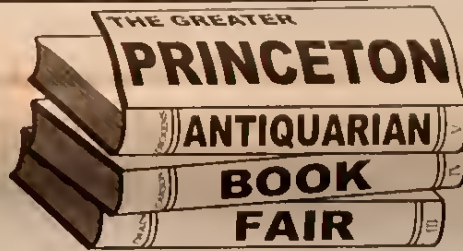
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Fire Wire

The all-volunteer Princeton Fire Department responded to a variety of calls this week, including nine false alarms for faulty smoke or carbon monoxide detectors at homes and businesses on Fredrick Court, Linden Lane, Lytle Street, Mount Lucas Road, Prospect Avenue, Westerly Road, Witherspoon Street, and University Place.

On Thursday, October 19, crews investigated an odor of smoke in the Dodds Lane neighborhood, but it turned out to be a deck on Marion Road West that had been treated with a chemical.

On Friday, October 20, crews responded to a car fire on University Place at Dickinson Street, but it had been extinguished by the time they arrived.

Also on Friday, crews were sent to a report of electrical wires that had fallen and set a tree on fire on Greenway Terrace at Brookstone Drive.

The Princeton Fire Department, one of the oldest in the country, was founded in 1788. It is made up of three companies — Princeton Hook & Ladder, Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 and Mercer Engine Co. No. 3. The department is always looking for more members. If interested, please call (609) 540-9343 or (609) 731-1313.

Correction

In an October 11 story on the Princeton Human Services Commission's response to recent juvenile arrests made by Princeton Borough Police, it was reported that the Commission had yet to have formal meetings with either Princeton Regional Schools or the police department. The Commission did meet formally with PRS Superintendent Judith Wilson.

Correction

In an October 18 story about an October 28 Albert Einstein look-alike contest, it was reported that the Albert Einstein exhibit at Landau, the wool shop on Nassau Street, was sponsored by the Einstein Foundation of Princeton. Sponsorship should have been credited to the Einstein Fund of Princeton at PACF (Princeton Area Community Foundation).



A FACE TO RECKON WITH: Living proof of the truth of the old saying "A picture's worth a thousand words," Mister Bush Stuart holding court last Sunday at the Halloween Pug Party at the Princeton Battlefield.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

Following the resignation of former Princeton Fire Department Chief Pat McAvenia, Princeton Borough Council was expected to swear in new Chief **Jamie Alkhateeb**, the former deputy chief of Princeton Hook & Ladder, at its regular meeting last night after Town Topics went to press. Mr. Alkhateeb will fill out the remainder of Mr. McAvenia's two-year term expiring December 31, 2007. Mr. McAvenia, who declined comment on his September 29 resignation, is said to have left his post amid tension between Princeton's three companies, Hook & Ladder, Engine Company #1, and Mercer Engine Company #3.

Corner House, the non-profit agency for young adults and families, has hired Princeton native Jay Curtis as an outreach coordinator following a \$60,000 state grant. Township Committee and Borough Council passed resolutions this spring that appropriated a combined \$45,000 toward the salary of the new position, which is geared toward implementing programming for "at-risk youth." Mr. Curtis is scheduled to start the week of November 6.

November 15 marks the beginning of open enrollment for people with **Medicare Part D** prescription drug coverage. The only window for making changes is between November 15 and December 31, according to the Susan Hoskins, executive director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center. Premiums, covered medications (the "formulary"), deductibles and the coverage gap have changed for many programs, she said, adding that some employers are now offering medical plans for retirees with or without prescription coverage. Ms. Hoskins said to not disregard items arriving in the mail providing information from Medicare, employer-sponsored programs and prescription plan providers. "While one is tempted to throw it all away, it is important to review your experience from this year and compare options for the coming year," she said. There are also fee changes coming for some people for their Medicare Part B (medical) coverage. PSRC will give a free presentation on these Medicare changes and ways to compare plans at the Suzanne Patterson Building on November 3 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The Suzanne Patterson Building is located behind Princeton Borough Hall on Stockton Street. For more information, call (609) 924-7108.

Arts Council to Present Annual Award To PU President for Arts Initiative

In light of recent initiative proposals and an unveiled strategy to create additional infrastructure to support arts programming, Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman will receive the Arts Council of Princeton's new Arts Vision Award at the Dining by Design Gala Fund-raiser on October 28.

The award, which is to be given annually, is handed to an "individual who has shown exceptional leadership and vision for the arts in the Princeton community," said Arts Council executive director Jeff Nathanson. At last year's Dining by Design gala, the Arts Council honored its own lounding director Anne Reeves, which, according to Mr. Nathanson, proved to be the impetus for the award.

Specifically, Dr. Tilghman is being honored for the University's arts initiative that was unveiled in January, following a \$101 million donation from auto executive and Princeton University graduate Peter Lewis. The Arts Initiative includes plans for substantially increased financial, as well as infrastructural support for creative and performing arts and the establishment of what University officials have dubbed an "arts neighborhood." One of the more notable changes in campus infrastructure is a planned realignment of University Place to have the

thoroughway merge with Alexander Street further south, allowing for space behind McCarter and Berliand theaters to be developed.

That proposal, which is still in the conceptual phase, was mapped out in some detail in July when University officials addressed municipal officials and neighbors who would be immediately impacted by new development in that area.

Earlier this year, Princeton University administrators toured the school's master plan to Princeton Borough and Township governing bodies, as well as the Regional Planning Board, bringing in noted campus architectural and planning firm Beyer Blinder Belle to outline specific aims of the University, including the school's goal to further so-called academic neighborhoods, including the natural sciences region that straddles Washington Road, the Alexander Road area, and that within the Borough's E-3 zoning district, encompassing the University's Engineering Quadrangle and 185 Nassau Street, home to the school's creative writing, visual arts, and theater and dance programs.

This year's Dining by Design theme, "From Genomes to Private Homes," pays particular attention to the Carl Icahn Laboratory on the Princeton campus with its atrium and

sculptural conference room designed by architect Frank Gehry, which Dr. Tilghman, working with architect Rafael Viñoly, helped design.

The award presentation for Dr. Tilghman will occur during a pre-dinner cocktail reception at the Icahn Laboratory scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. After that, as has been the case in previous years, guests will then go on to private homes throughout Princeton for art- and science-themed dinners hosted by leaders in the arts, sciences, and culinary fields. Tickets for the event are required.

All funds raised at Dining by Design will be dedicated to the Arts Council's Community Youth Programs that benefit area at-risk and homeless youth. For more information or to register, call (609) 924-8777, ext. 106 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

— Matthew Hersh

Halloween Dance Party Scheduled for Quark Park

This Friday, from 6:30 to 11 p.m., Small World Coffee and the Arts Council of Princeton will team up to present the first ever community wide Halloween Masquerade Dance Party at Quark Park, the science-themed sculpture garden on Paul Robeson Place.

Alined-up of local DJs and musicians has been put together for the event beginning with Nim Ben-Reuven, who has performed locally with the Emergency Funk Squad and is also the creator of the Number 5 Cliff Jeff comic strip. Then the band the Funk Flowtisserie, featuring Sean Dixon and Sebastian Guererro will be play their signature funk music. The night will continue with DJ Davey

Gold, who has performed nationally.

A panel of community judges will pick three of their favorite costumes. The winners will receive prizes from Small World Coffee and from other local merchants. Small World will also serve up hot chocolate and coffee.

Costumes are optional, but dancing is mandatory! A \$5 donation will be asked upon entry. The party will be cancelled in the event of inclement weather.

Quark Park is located on Paul Robeson Place between Chambers and Witherspoon streets in Princeton Borough. The park is free and open to the public Monday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.. For more information on the dance party visit www.quarkpark.org or call the Arts Council of Princeton at (609) 924-8777, ext. 106.



A SILVER LINING ON 25 YEARS: Celebrating 25 years of helping volunteers at the Princeton Senior Resource Center, April Hill McElroy was honored last Friday at the Suzanne Patterson Center by Princeton Borough Mayor Mildred Trotman, left, Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, right, and about 100 friends and family for her service. The event, in keeping with Ms. McElroy's known penchant for humor, culminated in a completely rewritten version of "You Are My Sunshine," courtesy of PSRC's Mauri Tyler.

(Photo courtesy of Susan Hoskins/PSRC)

Palmer Square Fashion Week

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Blue Mercury Laura Mercier's "Evolution of Color" Makeover Event Friday, Oct. 27 & Saturday, Oct. 28

Chico's Save 10% off all purchases Tuesday, Oct. 24

Cotton Company "A Good Cause" Save 10% off merchandise plus they will donate 10% to a charity

Corkscrew Wine Shop "An Evening of Bubbly" Sparkling wine tasting. 10% off featured wines, Thursday, Oct. 26, 5:30-8pm

Cranbury Station Gallery "Paint the Towns...From Paris to Princeton." Preview reception Friday, Oct. 27

Dandelion Mary Frances Trunk Show Saturday, Oct. 28, 12-5:00pm

Design Within Reach 2006 Champagne Chair Contest Winners Tour on display all week. Champagne reception Thursday, Oct. 26, 6-8:00pm

Honey West "How to Wear Shorts & Skinny Jeans This Season" Friday, Oct. 27 & Saturday, Oct. 28

Jazams 20% off all children's "dress-up" clothes

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The Original Soup Man What a great first year! Win prizes all week. A grand prize drawing & celebration on Sunday, Oct. 29

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FASHION SHOW / October 29

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Show Schedule

12-12:45 pm
Children's Fashions: Ici Fashion for Children, Ici Monde, Talbots Kids

12:45-1 pm
"Commercial Break" with the Pawtisserie

1-1:45 pm
Fashion Forward: Honey West, Au Courant Opticians, Zoe, Dandelion, Nine West

1:45-2 pm
"Commercial Break" with Amy Karyn

2-2:45 pm
Contemporary Fashions: Cotton Company, Talbots, Aerosoles, Nine West

2:45-3 pm
"Commercial Break" with Simon Pearce Glass

3-4 pm
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State's Minimum Wage Takes Effect at Library

Meeting on Tuesday, October 19, the board of trustees of the Princeton Public Library approved an increase for contract cleaning necessitated by the state of New Jersey's recent increase in the minimum hourly wage to \$7.15.

"This is the second rise in the minimum wage in the past two years," said Library Director Leslie Burger, who asked the board to approve the increase of \$400 per month to the local family-run business, Princeton Building Maintenance (PBM).

"Having a good cleaning contractor is very important to the library," said Ms. Burger. "The state has raised the minimum wage, so our contractor's costs have increased."

While pointing out that under the terms of the existing agreement, the library had no obligation to increase the monthly payment, Ms. Burger nonetheless asked the board to approve the increase through June of 2007, at which time the three-year contract will be re-bid, she said.

"We are delighted with the library's response," said Kevin Kelly, part owner of Princeton Building Maintenance. "The library has been very supportive of our service which brings four cleaners to the building every day, so it's quite a commitment for us."

The company is run by Larry Feldman, who inherited the business from his father, together with Mr. Kelly, who joined in 1978.

When the minimum wage was increased to take effect this month, Princeton Building Maintenance asked the library to renegotiate its existing contract, requesting a \$400-per-month increase to offset rising wages.

"The increase will allow us to keep the current cleaners in place," said Mr. Kelly.

The hike brings the monthly cleaning fee for the library to \$5,884. The total contract increase through June is \$3,200. Ms. Burger reported that there were enough funds to cover the increase in cleaning costs for the remainder of the fiscal year.

"They have met all of our expectations in terms of the quality of cleaning and go the extra mile whenever they are asked to address a specific issue," Ms. Burger said.

—Linda Arntzenius

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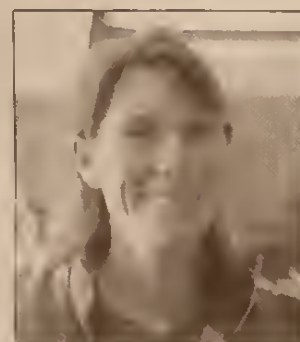
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Question of the Week:

*"What do you enjoy most about Halloween
and is there a costume that you wore
that was an all-time favorite?"*



"My favorite thing about Halloween is getting all the candy. My favorite costume was when I wore a leather jacket and cool sunglasses and was 'Elvis.'" — Spencer Constanza, Leabrook Lane
(back right with brother Kyle, and cousins Isabelle and Katie)



"We get together with my family, and that is the most fun — just being silly and staying out late and trick-or-treating. My favorite costume was a big bumble bee."

— Trish Verbeyst, Caldwell Drive



"What I like most is people leaving out big bowls of candy, so I can take as much as I want. My favorite costume was when I dressed up in a suit, carried a briefcase, and was a lawyer."

— Bayly Winder, Westerly Road



"Getting together with my friends and going out trick-or-treating. My favorite costume was last year when I dressed up as 'Fall,' and my friends were the other seasons. I wore brown clothes and put leaves all over me, and had a great time."

— Austen Watts, Princeton



"That children are allowed to indulge in their fantasies and dress-up and have fun. What I don't like is when adults do things that can harm them. My favorite costume as a youngster was just to wear old clothes and go up and down the street collecting candy."

— Kemaci Porter, Spring Street

For the Record: Judge Rules Mike's Tavern Could Be Sufficient for a Jazz Restaurant

More than a year after the volume dropped on a highly contentious plan to build a restaurant featuring live jazz music, the Appellate Division of the state Superior Court ruled this month that the Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment acted appropriately in issuing an initial use variance that would have allowed Mike's Tavern on Bayard Lane to be transformed into a restaurant.

While the building application for "Aston's," a 159-seat, 10,750-square-foot restaurant and jazz club, was never officially pulled as a prospective project examined by the Township's zoning department, it was last heard publicly in May 2005 by the zoning board, where the proposal was met by significant resistance from residents of surrounding neighborhoods, leading to a band of neighbors, including one member of the Zoning Board, to sue the board for its decision.

In 2004, the board granted the applicant, Hageman Lane resident Stephen Distler, a use variance to operate a jazz club in the Township's S-2 service and R-9 residential zones. Parking to accommodate the restaurant's clientele would have taken place a block south on Bayard Lane at the old Stefanelli's Garage site. That element of the plan was

eventually withdrawn when the lawsuit filed claimed Mr. Distler violated state municipal land use laws by not notifying residents within 200 feet of that property. At the time, a state Superior Court judge rejected the plaintiff's position that the withdrawal of off-site parking was a means to avoid the restaurant's parking requirements. Instead, restaurant organizers envisioned a stacked, valet parking system.

That system had some zoners at the time worrying if a valet parking system would deter guests, leaving them to park on surrounding streets.

The Appellate Court also ruled that the plaintiffs' complaint was filed beyond the 45-day time limit, and that "no legitimate reason for an extension was established."

The restaurant application has been a closed-session item on virtually every Zoning Board agenda since May 2005, but those familiar with those proceedings have said that discussions were merely perfunctory and that the proposal has essentially been in a holding pattern.

The proposed club site, at the corner of Bayard Lane and Birch Avenue, has since been eyed as the headquarters for the Bank of Princeton, a new venture launched by Mr. Distler and other interested investors. That application has



PUGS RULE: Pugs and their human pals observing the Ninth Annual Halloween Pug Party at the Princeton Battlefield.

(Photo by George Vogel)

been filed with the Zoning Department, though the jazz restaurant paperwork has yet to be withdrawn. It is, however, unlikely that the restaurant option will be pursued.

"Although the use variance is still in effect for the Mike's Tavern site, and we could still revisit the project there, we currently have submitted The Bank of Princeton application and hope to see that approved quickly," Mr. Distler said in an e-mail message, adding that the likelihood of a restaurant occupying the site is slim.

"It just doesn't look like that's going to happen any time soon."

Carlos Rodrigues, who chairs the Township's Zoning

Board, and ran the Aston's hearings, said he was pleased with the outcome, and despite vociferous resistance on the residents' part, from a strict zoning perspective, he said the board "never really doubted that our decision would be upheld."

Township Committeeman Chad Goerner, a Bayard Lane resident who, prior to being appointed to the municipal governing body, was part of the plaintiffs' lawsuit against the Zoning Board, but has since withdrawn his name from the suit, said that part of the S-2 zone could be revised to be more in line with the surrounding neighborhoods. Currently, that zone allows for

purposes related to heavy trucking and bus transportation, as well as uses that emit a "moderate amount of dust and noise," according to the Township's zoning code. The zone also allows for commercial garages and gasoline service stations, as well as retail use.

—Matthew Hersh

Jacobs Library Offering Introduction to Yoga

Adult Somerset County Library System cardholders are invited to learn about the health benefits of yoga as a form of exercise and meditation at Rocky Hill's Mary

Jacobs Library on Saturday, November 11 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Manju Joshi of the Gurukul Yoga Center in Bridgewater will review yoga basics, then lead participants in beginning exercises. Participants are asked to wear loose-fitting clothing and bring a beach towel or exercise mat to use during the practice session.

The program is free and open to all adult Somerset County Library cardholders. To register, visit the Adult Services Desk at the library or call (609) 924-7073, ext. 108.

The Jacobs Memorial Library is located at 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

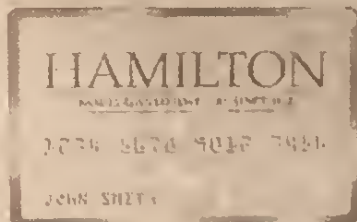
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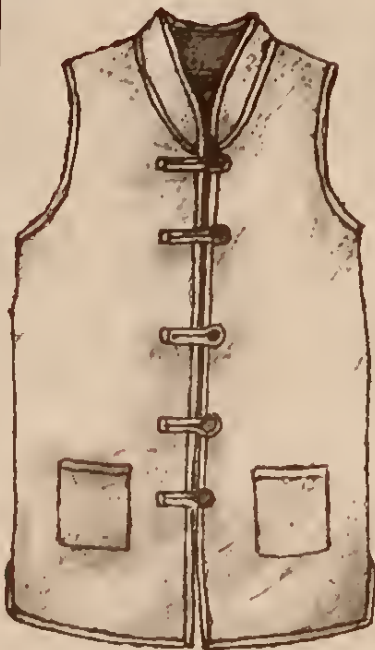
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"Revolutionary Princeton Day" Marks 250 Years of Town and Gown

Princeton will relive history on Saturday, October 28, when the University celebrates the 250th anniversary of its presence in the town.

Dubbed "Revolutionary Princeton Day," Saturday will feature historic reenactments, demonstrations, 18th century walking tours of the campus and town, colonial children's games and toys, among a host of other activities designed to suit visitors of all ages.

The day-long event is part of a joint University and community celebration, "Princeton in Princeton," two-week's worth of special activities on campus and in town, that began October 21 and will continue through November 4.

University President Shirley Tilghman kicked off the festivities last Saturday when she officially opened "Nassau Hall: The First 250 Years," an exhibition at the Frist Campus Center curated by Richard Smith that will be in place through November 30.

"This is a time for us to embrace our collective history and reflect upon its impact today," said Kristin Appelget, the University's director of community and regional affairs.

"It's a special opportunity to learn more about the heritage and traditions of both the campus and the community and we hope that many people participate and form even stronger relationships because of it."

Among the highlights of Saturday's "Revolutionary Princeton Day" will be a historical reenactment of Patrick Henry's famous "Give me Liberty or Give me Death" speech.

Revolutionary Day

One town/gown collaboration between the University and the Princeton Regional Schools District will result in a life-scale children's maze installed between Stanhope Hall and the nearby "Oval with Points" sculpture.

Bill Cirullo, principal of Riverside Elementary School, has been working with teachers and students to create the maze that will be constructed from white picket fencing provided by the University. Other maze designs will be displayed at the site with take-home copies for visitors to try out at home.

In addition to costumed militiamen, apprentices will talk about the challenges of learning their trades as silver smiths, weavers, printers, and milliners.

Historical interpretations and reenactments will include the Reverend John Witherspoon, president of the College, "at home" in the President's House, now known as Maclean House, and 18th-century physician, Dr. Benjamin Rush, a member of the College of New Jersey Class of 1760, who will demonstrate medical treatments of the period.

Along with demonstrations on Colonial cooking and sewing, visitors will be invited to play hoops, cup and ball, and other Colonial games, and to fashion Colonial hats.

Tours and More

As well as tours of the historic front campus, the University Art Museum will feature Charles Willson Peale's portrait of George Washington.

Special times to note are 10:15 a.m. when the Old Barracks Fife and Drum Corps will perform on the steps of the Nassau Presbyterian Church just prior to a free performance inside the church sanctuary, at 10:30 a.m., of the "Liberty or Death" speech that Patrick Henry originally delivered at the Second Virginia Convention in March 1775.

Historical interpreters and professional actors in 1770s attire will portray 10 of the nation's founding fathers participating in animated convention debate. The show originates from the St. John's Church of Richmond, Virginia, where it is the longest running historical performance.

The performance, which is expected to last about 45 minutes, has been made possible because of the support of a descendent of Patrick Henry's, Margaret Nuttle, whose son Phillip Nuttle graduated from Princeton in 1963.

Patrick Henry worked closely with Princeton alumnus James Madison, along with John Marshall and George Washington, in the early days of the nation. He was the first governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Later Saturday morning, Dick Eiger of the Historical Society of Princeton will lead a walking tour: "Historic Princeton: Campus and Town," visiting major sites on campus and along Nassau Street.

The tour will begin at 11:30 a.m. from the steps of Nassau Presbyterian Church and end at Morven Museum and Garden, 55 Stockton Street, around 12:30 p.m. for refreshments and a tour of the house.

Morven was the home of Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the house served as the governors' mansion until 1982.

250 Years

Chartered in 1746 as the College of New Jersey, Princeton University was first located in Elizabeth for a year and then in Newark for nine years until the College's second president, Aaron Burr Sr., gathered his pupils together, in 1756, and moved to a 4-acre site in Princeton.

They moved to two newly-constructed buildings, now known as Nassau Hall and Maclean House.

Twenty years later, the United States declared its independence from Great Britain, and a year after that, the fledgling University witnessed a turning point in the American Revolutionary War when British troops sought refuge in Nassau Hall after suffering defeats on the Princeton Battlefield.

Nassau Hall, which for almost half a century was the only building on campus besides the home of the College president, was one of the largest buildings in the colonies and played an important role in early American history, surviving bombardment during the Battle of Princeton in 1777 and housing the Continental Congress in 1783.

Maclean House was the home of the University's presidents and is named for John Maclean, Jr., founder of the Alumni Association and president of Princeton University from 1854 to 1868.

Lectures

"Talks on subjects relating
Continued on Next Page

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to the region before Aaron Burr made his historic decision to move his students here, and also black Ameri-

cans and their role in the growth of Princeton, will really give people a sense of what was at stake in the choices people made and the actions that shaped this area before and after the Revolutionary War," commented Margaret Miller, director of the Office of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association has sponsored a series of lectures focusing on the early years of the relationship between the town and the University, as well as the social, political and cultural climate in which this relationship evolved — from the year of the institution's move to Mercer County in 1756 until the turn of the century.

These include a lecture by Jack Washington of Trenton High School on the subject of "Black Americans in the Development of Princeton, New Jersey, Before, During, and After the American Revolution." Mr. Washington's lecture will take place on Friday, October 27, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the CONTEMPORARY Arts Center at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Also in the series, "New Jersey: Storm Center of the American Revolution," by John Murrin, professor of history emeritus, will take place on Wednesday, November 1, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Nassau Inn.

And on Thursday, November 2, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the Murray-Dodge Hall West Room, Thomas Breidenthal, dean of the chapel and religious life, will present "Princeton's Revivalist Roots from a 21st Century Religious Perspective."

Tonight and Tomorrow
In addition to these, long-time Princeton resident and independent scholar Caroline

Moseley will lecture on "Popular Songs of Early America," tonight, Wednesday, October 25, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. McCormick Hall, Room 106.

An accomplished musician, Ms. Moseley will illustrate her lecture with song performances.

Tomorrow, Thursday, October 26, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Nassau Hall Faculty Room, Princeton historian Wanda Gunning will speak on "Pre-Princeton, Princeton." Ms. Gunning will discuss the town in the time before the University.

In Town

Cranbury Station Gallery, 28 Palmer Square East, is showing an exhibition of local scenes by local artists. "From Paris to Princeton" features original oils, acrylics, and watercolors, and runs through November 27, with an opening reception on Friday, October 27, at 7 p.m. For more information call (609) 921-0432.

The Historical Society of Princeton will present The 2006 Historic House Tour on Saturday, November 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring Princeton houses from the 18th to 21st centuries, including a Tudor revival, a renovated boat house, and a historic manor house from the early 18th century, as well as a Nassau Hall and the Maclean House. For more information of tickets (required), call (609) 921-6748.

Additional event details will be posted to the Community and Regional Affairs website at web.princeton.edu/sites/pucra/.

For more information, call the Office of Community and Regional Affairs at (609) 258-5144.

— Linda Arntzenius

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Procedural Glitch Raises Smiles Over Mid-Term Reports at PHS

The mid-term progress reports that were generated for students at Princeton High School last week caused a few surprises — and no doubt a few perplexed student/parent conversations.

Some parents may have been shocked, other perhaps pleasantly surprised, to read of their son or daughter's progress. At any rate, the glitch that led to an earlier coding system being used has been corrected.

According to Lewis Goldstein, assistant superintendent for human resources for Princeton Regional Schools, the codes that teachers use in placing comments next to students grades were changed during the previous school year, and, while the changes had already been implemented

during last year's fourth quarter marking period, a "procedural error" caused a rollover of the old system of coding.

Mr. Goldstein described the event as an "unfortunate, once in a blue moon occurrence" and added that parents will soon be receiving new reports.

The Thursday October 19 issue of The Tiger Tribune, announced "Due to a technical error, the comments on the first quarter progress reports do not match the codes entered by your child's teacher. Please disregard the recently mailed progress report. A corrected report will be sent out as soon as possible."

Some of the comments that might have clued parents in

that something was amiss included "shows improvement" for a senior with a history of consistent A's for that particular class, "too many absences" recorded against the report of one class missed, "low test scores," for a grade of B+, and "poor grades on tests" for gym.

— Linda Arntzenius

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Hospital Site

continued from page one

Under the Township's introduced zoning, a future developer could realign the current garage parking spaces to accommodate between 740 and 780 automobiles. "That garage is a very important part of both the Township and Borough pieces supporting the development that's going to occur there," Mr. Solow said Monday.

Some minor details that had delayed the Township from introducing the zoning codes at its October 9 hearing included an unclear definition of open space required, as outlined in the Princeton Community Master Plan. In a memorandum from Township Attorney Edwin Schmlerer to members of Township Committee, the open space requirement now

indicates that 20 percent of the Township's portion must consist of a "landscape area of planted materials, hard-scape (patios, etc.), or a combination thereof."

A public hearing for the proposed Township zoning is set to take place December 4.

In related news, Princeton HealthCare System, the hospital's parent, has been recognized by the Delaware Valley Smart Growth Alliance for meeting the organization's smart growth criteria related to the hospital's concept for future development. Specifically, Mark Brookman, president of the Alliance, said jury members were "pleased" with tentative plans to reuse existing buildings for future development, a practice known as adaptive reuse.

—Matthew Hersh

Princeton Campus Plan



"A CAMPUS PLANNING EFFORT IS SIGNIFICANTLY ENRICHED THROUGH THE IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS OFFERED BY COMMUNITY MEMBERS. THE OPEN FORUM ON NOVEMBER 8 WILL PROVIDE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PLANNING TEAM TO LEARN MORE AS WELL AS PROVIDE MORE DETAILED INFORMATION ABOUT THE PLANNING EFFORT."

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MORE INFORMATION www.campusplan.princeton.edu



A WEEK OF STYLE: This week, select Palmer Square merchants will host trunk shows and special promotions in honor of the Square's 2nd annual Fashion Week. The week's events will culminate in a fashion show, which will take place on Sunday, October 29, from 12 to 4 p.m. at the Nassau Inn, where viewers can see fashions and accessories featuring styles from children through adult. The show schedule can be viewed at www.palmersquare.com. The event will also serve as a clothing drive to support the charity Dress for Success. Attendees are encouraged to bring their gently used suits and business attire to the fashion show to donate to this cause. Give-away prizes and light refreshments will be served at the event, which is free and open to the public.

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Martians Land at Grover's Mill Again, Sarnoff Restaging Classic Broadcast

It is probably safe to say that the October 31, 1938 radio drama broadcast by Orson Welles had more impact on its listeners than any other of its ilk in the history of broadcasting.

When the Mercury Theater On the Air presented a realistic dramatization of H.G. Wells's 19th-century fantasy novel, *War of the Worlds*, it set off a panic — particularly in New Jersey and New York.

According to Phil Vourtsis president of the New Jersey Antique Radio Club (NJARC), the broadcast took place at a special moment in history when radio drama and live news reporting seemed to be intersecting.

"The results were tumultuous and unforgettable," said Mr. Vourtsis. "Many listeners had tuned in late and had missed the disclaimer about the broadcast being a fictional drama."

In 1938, thousands of listeners mistook the broadcast for news reports of Martians killing earthlings with death-rays as meteors landed at Grover's Mill — just a stone's throw from Princeton. The mass hysteria had residents fleeing their homes or joining to combat the "aliens."

This Saturday, October 28, in the auditorium of the Sarnoff Corporation at 201 Washington Road, the David Sarnoff Library will present a live re-enactment of the 68-year-old broadcast using period technology supplied by the NJARC and with

the help of some two dozen performers from Hunterdon Radio Theatre.

"This is the third time in the last four years that the David Sarnoff Library is presenting the broadcast," said Dr. Alex Magoun, executive director of the David Sarnoff Library. "We are very pleased that the Hunterdon Radio Theatre group will be participating again."

"David Sarnoff predicted and innovated the power of network broadcasting," said Mr. Magoun. "Welles's broadcast showed how the media could instantly encourage national hysteria as well as national unity. We think that's a powerful lesson worth revisiting."

Radio Theatre Lives

"This is arguably one of the best radio dramas of all time," said William Spear, president and founder of Hunterdon Radio Theatre (HRT), a nonprofit group that writes, performs and records radio plays.

"This is our second year of performing at the Sarnoff Library and we are proud to participate," said Mr. Spear, who got involved in the Sarnoff re-enactment after touring the library. "The idea of Hunterdon Radio Theatre performing at the library grew spontaneously from seeing the performance area."

Inspired by memories of radio dramas he heard as a child, especially during long road trips, Mr. Spear is an accomplished radio playwright. Having written

his first in 1994, he now has more than 15 plays to his credit and his work has featured on broadcasts in New York and New Jersey.

Established in 1998, Hunterdon Radio Theatre works with a cadre of over 100 actors/performers, all of whom try different aspects of radio drama with actors experiencing setting up microphones and mixing board and writers encouraged to perform sound effects or an engineer to try a hand at writing a science fiction scene. "This creates a vibrancy which allows the organization to maintain its growth," said Mr. Spear.

The Internet's recent embrace of radio broadcasting and the advent of satellite radio are creating opportunities for new audiences for such groups at HRT, which is building its own web streaming presence to reach more listeners.

"Radio drama is also attracting new performers because of its relatively low barriers to entry," noted Mr. Spear. "While there are more entertainment options nowadays than ever before, there is still a place for radio plays. America's first great mass entertainment medium retains its capacity to develop characters and advance plot lines in a singular manner."

Besides, professional level audio available on computers has made recording easier than ever and capturing performances onto CDs, or,

Continued on Next Page



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RECALLING THE HEYDEY OF RADIO DRAMA: Sophomores Kunal Deopare (left) and Swapnil Mhatre (far right) are current interns with Dr. Alex Magoun (center) at the David Sarnoff Library. Both students attend the West Windsor Plainsboro North High School and are logging community service hours by helping set up for a live re-enactment of Orson Welles's classic radio broadcast "War of The Worlds" this Saturday, October 28, in the auditorium of the Sarnoff Corporation at 201 Washington Road. The event features actors from Hunterdon Radio Theatre and period technology from the New Jersey Antique Radio Club. Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door and reservations are recommended. (Photo by Linda Arntzenius)

Continued from the Previous Page

streaming live to the Internet, is within the reach of a larger number of organizations.

Hunterdon Radio Theatre, said Mr. Spear, intends to be a part of these advances, producing radio adaptations of literary works and original dramas that are family-friendly.

"Radio drama in the United States is very much alive," he said.

• **A Special Experience**

The sound effects and actors' voices will be transmitted through 1930s microphones to 1930s radios, provided by members of NJARC.

"Listening to radio theatre is an experience unlike anything two generations raised on television and the Internet have ever felt," said Mr. Vourtsis, editor of 45 rpm Phono Gazette and author of *The Fabulous Victrola 45*. "To listen to the sounds of a Martian Invasion through the radios of the time makes you appreciate how much the world has changed since the original broadcast."

"We have been surprised by the clarity of the signal and the quality of the sound," said Mr. Spear. "We felt as if we were performing in 1938."

NJARC holds its monthly meetings in the Library of the Sarnoff Corporation, originally part of RCA research laboratories, the site of much pioneering radio and television development.

"In the late 30s, radio was considered the entertainment and news information gateway to the world and most homes had a special spot in the living room for the radio," said Mr. Vourtsis. "Radio drama was an important part of popular entertainment, bound only by the listener's imagination."

Performances

Performances of "The War of the Worlds" will take place at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The doors will open one hour prior to the shows, allowing visitors to tour the Library's

new exhibits on David Sarnoff and the Innovative Spirit and Six Innovations that Changed the World.

All tickets for the matinee performance are \$10 in advance (\$15 at the door). Ticket prices for the evening performance, which will be followed by a dessert reception, are as follows: adults 13-64 are \$20 in advance (\$25 at the door); all others are \$10 in advance (\$15 at the door). A special benefit reception follows the evening show.

To reserve tickets in advance, send a check with a note indicating which performance, the number and type of tickets to David Sarnoff Library, CN 5300, Princeton NJ 08543-5300, or by credit card through paypal.com to waroftheworlds@davidsarnoff.org.

The David Sarnoff Library, containing a museum and archives with the state's largest holdings of RCA historical materials, is open by appointment for tours and field trips. For more information, visit www.davidsarnoff.org.

For more information about Hunterdon Radio Theatre, visit www.co.hunterdon.nj.us/index.html.

—Linda Arntzenius

Forum on Voting Machines And Elections Set for Library

The Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CPA) and the Princeton Public Library will sponsor a forum on electronic voting machines in New Jersey, this Monday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the

Princeton Public Library.

The keynote speaker for the event, which is free and open to the public, will be Professor Ed Felten, the public affairs director of the Center for Information Technology at Princeton University. Prof. Felten and researchers at the Center conducted an independent security study of a Diebold AccuVote-TS voting machine. Similar machines will be used in 19 of 21 New Jersey counties in the November 7 elections. The Center's studies have indicated, in part, that certain voting machines could be vulnerable to manipulation.

A video of the testing of the machine, demonstrating voting result manipulation, will also be shown. A panel will follow Prof. Felten's presentation. Presenters will include a representative of the office of U.S. Rep. Rush Holt (D-12), who is the primary sponsor of the Voter Confidence and Increased Accessibility Act, which would mandate voter verified paper ballots; Beth Feehan, a voting activist and expert; and Irene Etkin Goldman, chair of CFPA.

CPFA is the primary plaintiff in a lawsuit filed in New Jersey Superior Court in 2004 requesting immediate decommissioning of all electronic voting machines that do not include voter-verified paper ballots. An appeal was heard earlier in 2006 by the state's Court of Appeals, which as a result is monitoring preparations to implement a New Jersey law passed in 2005 requiring that voter verified paper ballots be part of all voting in the state by January 1, 2008.

For more information, contact the Coalition for Peace Action at (609) 924-5022; or visit www.peacecoalition.org.

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CLUBS

The **Princeton Senior Citizen's Club** will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center on Friday, October 27 at 1 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

The club will host a bus trip to the Sho Boat Casino in Atlantic City on Saturday, November 11. The cost will be \$20 per person. For reservations or information, call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

Princeton Country Dancers will host its annual Halloween contra dance, "Rum & Onions XXVII," on Saturday, October 28 at the Lawrence Intermediate School, 66 Eggers Crossing Road, Lawrenceville.

The doors will open at 5:30 p.m., with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Those wishing to attend the dinner are asked to bring a dish to share. Paper goods and beverages will be provided. At 7 p.m., Mark Widmer, a local contra dance caller, will provide a half-hour introduction to contra dance

basics for those new to contra dancing.

Contra dances, New England folk dances similar to the Virginia reel, are lively and easy to learn. Attendance as a couple is not required; traditionally, dancers switch partners after every dance. As in square dancing, each dance is called, and the caller starts each new dance with a brief "walk-through" to teach the movements.

The Rum & Onions band will provide the evening's music. Over 40 musicians will play a variety of instruments, including fiddle, guitar, bass, mandolin, banjo, concertina, piano, recorder, penny whistle, and drums.

Admission at the door will be \$16, with seniors, students, and children \$9. Costumes are encouraged and provide a festive atmosphere. To protect the hardwood floor, dancers are asked to carry in a clean pair of non-marking dance shoes.

For more information, visit www.princetonol.com/groups/pcd under Special Events, or call (609) 924-6763 or (609) 275-7275.

The **Piano Teachers Forum**, an organization of professional piano teachers that meets the first Friday morning of every month, will meet on Friday, November 3 at Jacobs Music on Route 1, Lawrence Township.

The program will be "I Spy: A Magical Music Tour," presented by Lori Rosolowsky. Ms. Rosolowsky will perform and analyze Beethoven's *Pathétique* sonata and Saint Saens' *Danse Macabre* as she reveals musical secrets that reflect the craftsmanship and timeless nature of each work. She is a singer-songwriter and a piano teacher with a CD of 11 original songs to her credit.

The 9:30 a.m. meeting will be preceded at 9 a.m. by coffee and conversation. The program will begin at 10 a.m.

For directions and more information, call Jean Parsons at (609) 921-1510.

Non-members are welcome for a \$10 fee at the door.

The **Compassionate Friends, Mercer Chapter** will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, November 6. The

group meets on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 pm at the Occupational Health Center, Building #2 in front of RWJ Hospital on Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road in Hamilton Twp. For more information, call Lisa Linkowsky at (609) 516-8047. The mission of The Compassionate Friends is to assist families toward the positive resolution of grief following the death of a child of any age and to provide information to help others be supportive.

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will meet on Tuesday, November 14 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Route 27, Kingston, for a playing session conducted by Joan Kimball, co-director of the Philadelphia ensemble Piffaro.

All recorder players and their guests are welcome. There is no charge for first-time visitors.

For more information, call (609) 393-3762 or visit www.princetonrecorder.org.



HARRY POTTER AND FRIEND: That's Faith Jackson as Hermione to 7-week-old Harry Potter Jackson at Sunday's Halloween Pug Party at the Princeton Battlefield.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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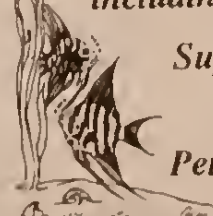
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Calmer 206

continued from page one

outline additional traffic calming measures that include increased pedestrian pathways and sidewalks, zoning that would assure an "older commercial feel," and enhanced landscaping.

And while there was a willingness on the Planning Board's part to get on board with the project, there is one caveat: early project estimates put the project at around \$8.2 million and as the project waits, those costs are likely to rise with

increase costs in materials and labor.

This point was not lost on Mr. Reed, who said that neighboring municipalities are lobbying DOT for millions of dollars for road improvement. South Brunswick Township is seeking \$250 million for the widening of Route 1, West Windsor Township seeking \$650 million for its Bus Rapid Transit system proposal that would travel on both sides of the Route 1 corridor, and Plainsboro Township is seeking several hundred million dollars for the completion of Route 92.

"By contrast, this Route 206 project is modest, but we must respond to DOT affirmatively and continue to seek the appropriations for these improvements, even if they don't come at the same time," Mr. Reed said.

The report delivered Thursday indicated that some facets of the vision plan, including pedestrian refuge islands, and the Ewing Street roundabout with an estimated \$530,000 cost, could be implemented in the short term with project approval and proper funding.

—Matthew Hersh

Princeton Public Library Screens Human Rights Films

Princeton High School's Amnesty International Club and the Princeton Public Library will open a series of films on the theme of Human Rights this Saturday, October 28, at 4 p.m., in the library's first floor Community Room.

The first screening features two films from the recent American Civil Liberties Union film series: *Dissent* and *Racial Profiling*.

"Both of these films explore the different ways in which Americans are suppressed in a society that claims to value the rights of every person," said Kai Marshall-Otto, student member of Amnesty International, who organized the series with fellow PHS students Mary Ann Thomas and Carol Dreibelbis.

"Putting together this series of films is an excellent opportunity for members of the group to show leadership and be active in the community," commented Teen Services Librarian Susan Conlon. "Members of the Amnesty International Club from Princeton High School wants to share these films with the Princeton community. They have considered and previewed the films and made the selection for the series and they will also facilitate the discussion that will follow each screening."

For more information, call 924-9529 ext. 240.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

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Home Plate: The Traveler's Food Guide**Spicy Pumpkin Oat Squares**

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

1½ cups old fashioned oats
1¼ cups all purpose flour
½ cup chopped nuts
(pecans or walnuts)
½ tsp baking soda
¾ cup brown sugar,
firmly packed
½ tsp salt
¾ cup soft butter



Mix all ingredients and beat or cut in the butter until crumbly. Reserve 1½ cups of this mixture and press the rest into the bottom of a lightly buttered 9"x13" baking pan. Bake for 10 minutes.

Filling:

1 16 oz can of pumpkin purée
½ cup brown sugar, packed
1 tblsp pumpkin pie spice
¾ cup milk
1 egg

While bottom crust bakes, combine all filling ingredients. Spread pumpkin mixture on top of baked crust and then sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake about 25 minutes longer, until lightly browned.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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cities and towns. Princeton is fortunate to still have many high-quality, locally owned retailers that provide us with such items as toys, groceries, specialty foods, local farm products, books, bikes, seafood, gifts, wine, cosmetics, art supplies, and coffee. We even have a locally owned office-supply store—a rarity in modern American retailing.

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described the poor condition of the building — parts of which date back to 1910 — and noted its prominent position at the bottom of the Witherspoon corridor from Nassau Street and the University, and between the Princeton Shopping Center and the township municipal building. The site's zoning was described as residential abutting a mixed-use zoned area.

While the site includes five acres of playing fields, most of the discussion focused on the building.

The forum discussed the relative merits of renovations to the existing building — thought to be prohibitively costly — against the costs and benefits of tearing it down and building a new structure.

The building, which was once occupied by the township's municipal offices, currently houses administrative offices for the district, as well as Princeton's adolescent counseling center Corner House, Princeton Community Television, and the YWCA Princeton Child Care Center.

Among those who attended the forum was Judy Hutton, CEO of YWCA of Princeton, which runs the YWCA Princeton Child Care Center, a nursery school and child-care facility with special emphasis

on developing English language and social skills. The center serves 50 children in the community.

"The center occupies several rooms on the second floor, and has been going strong for more than 10 years," said Mr. Hutton. "It is well respected by the district because our kids are able to enter kindergarten in the Princeton Regional Schools system on a par with their peers," she said. "There was lot of support for keeping the child care center there."

In addition, according to Ms. Hutton, there was a great deal of sentiment for maintaining the building for community service programs and for incorporating programs for seniors.

"The meeting was wonderful," she commented afterwards. "This was a genuine attempt on the part of the board to solicit input from the community."

"KSS gave us the facts, the district gave assurances that the playing fields would not be touched, and it was a very interesting open debate with people presenting a variety of ideas," she said. "There was also a lot of support for keeping Corner House in the building."

Corner House Board member and former Princeton Township Mayor Jim Floyd also attended. In a phone interview on Monday, October 23, he affirmed his view that the building be retained

for a variety of community uses, such as Corner House and other human services agencies.

He questioned the rationale for selling a building simply because it is old. He said that he had "seen the school board sell buildings such as the Nassau Street and Quarry Street Schools, both of which are still in use."

Mr. Floyd also questioned the district's predictions with respect to school enrollment. "There's no telling what the numbers of children will be," he said. "This is not an easy thing to predict and there could be room for miscalculation."

Still, he believes that these are the initial stages of planning and looks forward to attending the next go round.

While some expressed the view that the building should be sold off, others raised concerns that the building should not be renovated to a standard over and above what is necessary. Citing the municipal building as much more elegant than it need be for its purpose, they suggested that the same thing should be avoided with Valley Road.

Several voiced the view that the district consider the future of 25 Valley Road in conjunction with other projects proposed in Princeton, such as the redevelopment of the University Medical Center at Princeton site, in order to prevent redundancies.

There were suggestions that part of the new facility might serve as a homeless shelter or as transitional housing.

The district's stated goals in commissioning KSS for the study were to assess low-cost improvements that might be made and consider ways the vacant space in

the building might be used to generate revenue.

According to its "Long Range Facilities Plan 2005-2010," the rehabilitation of the Valley Road building could cost in the region of \$7.5 million and be scheduled for completion in 2009.

Reminding the forum that the plans are at best preliminary, Ms. Wilson commented: "This is an inch in the process, this is just the start."

—Linda Arntzenius

Charity Knitting Event Planned For Saturday

The Woolly Lamb is hosting a charity knitting event on Saturday, October 28 and again on Saturday, November 18 from 1:30-4 p.m., at their shop located at 7 Tree Farm Road in Pennington. The purpose of the event is to knit baby blankets for Project Linus.

Project Linus was started in 1995, and it has become a national association with five chapters in New Jersey alone. Most notably they have

donated over 1600 blankets to teenagers at Columbine High School that provided needed comfort. Most of the blankets created at the Woolly Lamb will go to Mercer Medical Center and the Helene Fuld Medical Center for newborns who have nothing to wear home from the hospital following their birth.

To learn more about Project Linus and the 1.6 million blankets they have donated, visit www.projectlinus.org. For additional information on Saturday's event, call the Woolly Lamb at (609) 730-9800.

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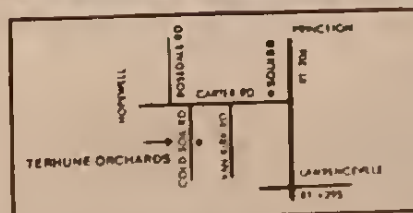
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MAILBOX

Township Committee, Not Zoning Board, Should Have Final Say On Bunn Housing

To the Editor:

It seems that still another Princeton Township Zoning Board hearing on the Morgan Estates housing application for a variance will take place today, October 25.

I still don't understand why the board is even conducting hearings on this matter. It is a request to throw out the existing zoning law and change it to something completely different, but they still call it a variance.

The zoning was established many years ago. It was done after lengthy public hearings before the Regional Planning Board which were then submitted to Township Committee with their recommendation for approval, and it was subsequently voted into law by those elected officials after still more public hearings.

The function of the zoning board is to consider requests for variances by applicants facing severe hardship if the letter of the zoning law is strictly enforced. Such things as minor infringement of a setback requirement, or a height that might be a foot over the maximum at the peak of the

roof, would fall within their power to grant a variance if the hardship is legitimate.

I cannot believe that this appointed board has any authority to change our zoning law for the benefit of a private developer. The power to change laws must remain with the elected, not appointed, officials.

T. BURNET FISHER
Snowden Lane

Hospital Auxiliary Thanks Customers, Contributors, For Annual Rummage Sale

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton and all the volunteers at the 2006 White Elephant Rummage Sale, we wish to thank all those contributors and customers who participated in our 88th annual sale in our new location in the parking at UMCP.

We would also like to thank UMCP physicians and staff who gave up their parking spaces to accommodate the sale.

The rummage sale was a great success and all profits will go to cardiac care and equipment and heart-related community education programs at UMCP.

CLARE BAXTER
LUCILLE DAWSON
LAVERNE D. HEBERT

Co-Chairs, White Elephant Rummage Sale 2006



Peggy Karcher, Mildred Trotman, Barbara Trelstad & Wendy Benchley

Thank you for your past support and we ask for your vote on November 7.

*Together with our colleagues David Goldfarb, Andrew Koontz and Roger Martindell
we would like to thank all the volunteers who serve on our committees.
Their ideas and hard work make Princeton the vital community it is.*

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We also thank the hundreds of other Princetonians who have volunteered their time for the benefit of Princeton over the years.

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HiTOPS' 20th Birthday Punctuated With a 'Big Thank You' to Supporters

To the Editor:

I am writing to say thank you — a very big thank you — to some new and old friends of HiTOPS.

Last Wednesday, HiTOPS officially launched our 20th year of service with an open house/health fair/birthday party and we were delighted to welcome hundreds of parents, friends, teens, and partnering organizations to HiTOPS!

The event would not have been possible without the tremendous support of our supporters and sponsors. Event underwriters included: Ortho Women's Health & Urology — a division of Ortho-McNeill Pharmaceutical Inc.; Janssen, L.P.; Church & Dwight Company, Inc.; The HiTOPS Staff and board of directors; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ferrara. Mr. Ferrara was not only an event underwriter, but also serves as the chair of the 20th Anniversary activities and is a member of our board of directors.

We were also tremendously grateful to receive additional in-kind support from Blue Tulip, Church & Dwight Company, Inc., Ferrara & Company Advertising, Johnson & Johnson, JoyCards, Heather Parker, and Wegman's.

Thanks to our generous sponsors, birthday party guests were able to take advantage of free massages, tours of our newly renovated facilities, and take part in wellness activities. Needless to say, we also all enjoyed lots of goodies, including ice cream, popcorn, and of course, birthday cake!

In the end, at our birthday party, we thanked many current supporters, introduced countless new people to HiTOPS and raised some much-needed funds to support HiTOPS and the essential work we do in the community.

I would like to raise a big piece of birthday cake to everyone who attended our celebration, and extend a personal welcome to HiTOPS to anyone who may have missed the celebration. We are still encouraging support of HiTOPS as we enter our 20th year, and I personally would love to meet anyone who would like to learn more about the services we provide or the lives we touch.

At HiTOPS, we deeply believe that responsible decisions lead to brighter futures, and we were so thrilled to share our message in such a powerful and celebratory way.

LORI HENINGER
Executive Director, HiTOPS

Riverside Trick or Treaters Will Be Collecting for UNICEF

To the Editor:

It's that time of year again — time to collect your change and your dollar bills to contribute to the U.S. fund for UNICEF Trick-or-Treat collection. On Halloween, Tuesday, October 31, Riverside Elementary School in Princeton will be collecting money for UNICEF. Last year, we exceeded our goal of \$1,500; this year we have set a goal of \$1,600. Please help us reach it! If someone comes to your door with a UNICEF box, please give generously — not just your spare change, but your \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20 bills as well. Remember the difference that your contribution can make in the lives of children in need.

A contribution of seven cents to UNICEF can supply an entire classroom with crayons, \$1 can immunize a child against polio, \$10 can feed 3 children healthfully for a month, and \$150 can provide clean water for an entire village. UNICEF is noted for its cost effectiveness and its integrity. Over 90 percent of the contributions that you make will go directly to help children. Charity Navigator, a nonprofit organization that rates charities, gives the U.S. Fund for UNICEF its highest rating — 4 stars. As a contributor, you can be confident that your money is getting where it needs to go.

You can also contribute by sending checks to UNICEF, Riverside PTO, Riverside Elementary School, 58 Riverside Drive, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

Riverside has some extra UNICEF boxes this year for children who would like to participate but don't have boxes. Call me at 430-9358 and you can come pick some up.

Happy Halloween!

EVE NIEDERGANG
Forester Drive

Friends of the Library Annual Book Sale A Success Thanks to Community Input

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, we'd like to thank everybody who donated books to our Annual Book Sale and everybody who flocked to the Library's Community Meeting Room to buy those books. You made the sale the most successful in our history.

We invite you all to our next Annual Sale in 2007. Until then, a wide selection of books at bargain prices can be found on our Ongoing Book Sale shelves located to the right of the main staircase on the Library's first floor.

Right now, you can help build back our depleted stock by donating books in good condition, but please no textbooks, outdated travel and computer guides, magazines, encyclopedias or condensed books. Donors can ring the bell at the library deliveries entrance, accessible from the Higgins Street driveway. For large donations, arrangements must be made in advance by phoning 924-9529, ext. 280. In special cases, books can be picked up at the donor's home.

See you next fall.

ERIC MONBERG
BRUCE KEMP
Book Sale Co-Chairs

The Immigrant Experience

Suggestions from the Librarians at Princeton Public Library
Prepared by Librarian Lucia Acosta

The Accidental Asian:

Notes of a Nolive Speaker Eric Liu

A series of autobiographical essays by Eric Liu, a former speechwriter for President Bill Clinton. Like many second-generation Americans, Liu doesn't know whether to embrace, resist, or redefine assimilation, and ends up doing all three at once. He writes candidly about his journey from a fierce pursuit of racelessness to a slow rapprochement with race.

Caramela Sandra Cisneros

During her family's annual car trip from Chicago to Mexico City, Lala Reyes listens to stories about her family. Her grandmother, descendant of a renowned dynasty of shawl makers, whose magnificent striped (or caramelo) shawl has come into Lala's possession, is part of this multigenerational saga of a Mexican-American family.

The Empress of the Splendid Season

Oscar Hijuelos

A Cuban emigre, Lydia España, works as a cleaning lady on the Upper West Side of Manhattan to help support her husband and two children. This novel captures one woman's struggle, triumph, and frustrations with the American dream.

Funny in Farsi:

A Memoir of Growing Up Iranian in America

Firoozeh Dumas This lighthearted memoir chronicles the author's move from Iran to America in 1971 at age seven, the antics of her extended family, and her eventual marriage to a Frenchman. B D8862

Harbar Lorraine Adams

An Algerian stowaway escapes the hold of a tanker ship and seeks refuge in Boston with other immigrants. He finds a world of duplicity and stolen identities, much like his former life, and he begins to suspect that he is under surveillance.

Haw the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents

Julia Alvarez

The four Garcia girls escape from the Dominican Republic and a life of privilege in the 1960s; they come to the United States and find adjustment difficult.

The Jay Luck Club Amy Tan

The story of four lifelong friends, whose lives are filled with joy and heartbreak; explores how their experiences have affected the hopes and dreams they have for each of their children.

The Jungle Upton Sinclair

Jurgis Rudkus, a Lithuanian immigrant is lured to Chicago by appealing advertisements promising lucrative work in the stockyards, but the reality is different from what he expects.

The Namesake Jhumpa Lahiri

This novel follows the Ganguli family from their traditional life in India through their arrival in Massachusetts in the late 1960s and their difficult melding into an American way of life.

Native Speaker Chang-Rae Lee

Henry Park, a Korean-American private spy, is challenged by a new assignment to investigate a rising politician, but the secrets he uncovers threaten his cultural identity and his relationship with his wife.

The Russian Debutante's Handbook

Gary Shteyngart

A novel about being an outsider in America, and what it means to be an American. Vladimir, a young Russian-American immigrant, pursues his dreams of success, wealth, and a girlfriend; his quest takes him deep into uncharted territory.

The Saint of Incipient Insanities Elif Shafak

The acclaimed Turkish author pens her first novel in English; it follows the adventures of three young Turks set loose in America as they negotiate their desires in a land that seems to allow limitless indulgences.

'Tis: A Memoir Frank McCourt

The sequel to Frank McCourt's memoir of his Irish Catholic boyhood, Angela's Ashes, picks up the story in October 1949, upon his arrival in America. Although he was born in New York, his family returned to Ireland due to poor prospects in the United States.

The Turk and My Mather Mary Helen Stefaniak

In a multi-generational family saga spanning the twentieth century, prudish Agnes's past comes into question when she faints during an Omar Sharif movie. Uncle Marko's World War I imprisonment is brought to light, a blind gypsy violinist from the past visits the family matriarch, and the truth is learned about Georgie's first love.

The Vine of Desire Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni

After years of living separate lives, Anju and Sudha are reunited and rekindle their friendship in America, a link that helps both women as they establish new relationships with their families and with men and women outside the Indian immigrant community. This is the sequel to Sister of My Heart.

What Remains Nicholas Delbanco

A novel of flight set at the end of World War II that follows a German-Jewish family on their painful exodus to America from a shattered European continent.

BOOKS

Antiquarian Book Fair Coming October 27-28

The Greater Princeton Antiquarian Book Fair returns for its second year at the National Guard Armory on Eggert Crossing Rd. in Lawrenceville on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28. The armory is located just off Route 206, approximately five miles from downtown Princeton.

Friday the hours are from 5 to 8 p.m. and the admission is \$8. Saturday's hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a \$6 admission. The Friday admission is good for both days. Children under 16 are admitted free.

The fair will feature approximately 30 dealers, some relatively local like Bridge Street Old Books of New Hope; others from as far away as Ohio, Virginia, and Ontario.

Refreshments and free parking will be available. For more information call (215) 862-5828 or visit www.MancusoShows.com.

Arts Council Wants Poets For Regional Poetry Slam

The Arts Council of Princeton is seeking poets, amateur and otherwise, to participate in its semiannual regional poetry slam, to be held on Friday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. Special guest slam master Postmidnight will host the evening, and prizes will be given to those competitors with the highest scores, awarded by a panel of judges selected at random from the audience.

As in previous slams, there will be two divisions: an "Open Division" for young people and newcomers, for which no experience is required, followed by the "Master Division," for seasoned slammers. There is no age limit for participants in either division. Anyone interested in securing a spot in the evening's lineup must reserve a place ahead of time. Admission for the event is \$6 (\$5 for Arts Council members) for both slammers and audience members. Please contact Michael LaRiccia at (609) 924-8777, ext. 106, or at mlariccia@artscouncilofprinceton.org to pre-register. The slam will take place at the Arts Council's conTEMPORARY Arts Center at the Princeton Shopping Center.

What Is a Poetry Slam?

A poetry slam is not an open-mic reading. It is more like a lyrical boxing match that pits poets against other poets in a "bout." It originated in the mid-1980s, when a Chicago poet came up with the idea of a poetry competition to entertain the Sunday regulars at a local bar. To further enliven the evening, he initiated the practice of choosing judges randomly from the audience to "score" poems. Several years and evolutions later, the phenomenon has caught on nationwide.

Unlike theater or music performances, the poetry slam is a pared-down event, because poets are not permitted to use props, costumes, or music. However, some of the contest-elaborate dramatic performances. Each poet has a time limit of three minutes.

Regarded as one of the foremost slam poets in the coun-



BIBLIOPHILES TAKE NOTE: An example of what will be in store for visitors to The Greater Princeton Antiquarian Book Fair when it returns to the National Guard Armory on Eggert Crossing Rd. in Lawrenceville on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28.

try, Postmidnight notes that although most people's definition of poetry is narrow, slams are helping to make it more accessible and more fun — almost a communal activity.

The Arts Council's conTEMPORARY Arts Center is located at the south end of the Princeton Shopping Center, right next to Eckerd Pharmacy. For more information, please call 924-8777, ext. 106, or log on to the Arts Council's web site: www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

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YWCA "Womenspeak" Presents Author Davis

Author Lauren B. Davis will discuss her work, her life, her process, and her inspirations at the YWCA Princeton on Friday, October 27, from noon to 1:15. The event is part of the "Womenspeak" series.

Participants should bring a bag lunch. Homemade dessert, tea, and coffee will be provided.



Lauren B. Davis

Ms. Davis's most recent novel, *The Radiant City*, was short-listed this year for The

Rogers Writers Trust Prize for Fiction. Other works include *The Stubborn Season* and the short story collection, *Rat Medicine & Other Unlikely Curotives*.

The fee is \$5 for both YWCA members and non-members. Pre-registration is suggested as space is limited. For further information or to register, call (609) 407-2100.



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GOT A MATCH?: Joan Schmalzbach lugging an armload of finds at the Friends of the Library's Annual Book Sale Saturday—evidence that plenty of good things are still on the tables after Friday's opening day rush. Proceeds from this year's event equalled last year's, tying the record as the most profitable sale since the event began. The large ongoing selection of books near the reference information station on the ground floor is replenished daily.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

1956 Hungarian Revolution Detailed by Princeton Grad

Princeton graduate John P.C. Matthews's *Explosion: The Hungarian Revolution of 1956* has been released by Hippocrene Books to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the revolt that began on October 23, 1956. The book documents daily events of the weeks and years of repression that followed the attempt by the Hungarian people to overthrow the Soviet puppet government.

Mr. Matthews joined Radio Free Europe in 1951 upon graduation from Princeton. By 1954 he was working as a journalist in the central newsroom of RFE in Munich, a focal point for information reported from behind the Iron Curtain. In 1956, the author began to gather and collect these reports as he watched the events in Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Hungary. In 1959 he returned to the U.S. with a large quantity of documentation he planned to use one day to describe the story of East-Central Europe from the perspective of an historical journalist. After his retirement from a lifelong career of involvement in Eastern European academic and business affairs, he spent ten years researching and evaluating every aspect of the conflicts of the year 1956. His first book on the subject, *Tinderbox*, which came out in 2003, was praised for its "journalistic finesse." In *Explosion*, the author said, he is "working with more sources and from a broader perspective" than other works on the subject. Early readers of the new book declare that it "brings to life" the Revolution's global dimensions and political impact as well as offering "insights into a human drama." According to Hungarian historian, Attila Szakolczai, the fact that Mr. Matthews is not a Hungarian makes it possible for him to describe the events "much more objectively than Hungarians who were deeply affected" by them.

Explosion is available for \$29.95 from Hippocrene Books, Inc. (hippocrene.books@verizon.net or www.hippocrenebooks.com).

In his book, *Please Try to Remember the First of October*. For ages three and up, the free event is open to the public and will be held on Saturday, November 4, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Children taking part will create a magnificent "something" in pursuit of the ultimate "Jook-a-ma-Zoon," "Jeep-a-Fly kite," or "Hocker-Zocker court." It's a BYOP (Bring Your Own Parts) event. Among the suggested parts are foam pieces, yarn balls, and bottlecaps.

No registration is required. The Cotsen Library is on the first floor of Firestone Library on the Princeton campus.

FOUND A LOST ANIMAL? We'd like to help. Place a classified ad at no cost in TOWN TOPICS. Please provide description and location where animal was found with contact phone number.

THE DIRECTOR HELPS OUT: Princeton Public Library Director Leslie Burger lending a hand at the Friends of the Library's Annual Book Sale Saturday. The event began with a noon preview on Friday and ended with a half-price sale on Sunday. The Community Room is looking calm and sedate after Friday's dealer-driven chaos.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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ART

Palmer Square, Chabad Hosting Two-Day Exhibit

Palmer Square Management, along with Chabad of Mercer County and Chabad of Princeton University, is hosting a two-day art exhibit featuring the work of Jerusalem artists Dov Lederberg and Yael Avi-Yonah. The exhibit, which will be held in the store front at the corner of Hulfish and Chambers Street, will run from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, November 4, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday November 5.

The two artists will discuss their paintings, which are inspired by Kabbalah teachings and modern science. They have created a body of work that attempts to portray the infinite reality of the universe, as expounded upon in Kabbalah teachings.

"I met the artist, Dov Lederberg, while I was in Jerusalem in early July, and I thought people in Princeton would be interested in his work," said David Newton of Palmer Square Management. "The Jewish prohibition against the creation of graven images, requires observant Jewish artists to take on a more abstract approach to their work," Mr. Newton said. "Also many of the concepts found in Kabbalah are too profound to be expressed in words and the colors employed by an artist often facilitate greater comprehension."

The artists' subjects include: transcendental landscapes of Jerusalem, visions of the Third Temple, "Spinning" Angels, the Holy Chariot, the Black Hole & Inner Space, the magic world of the Hebrew scribal letters, the mystery of the Twelve Tribes, left-brain right-brain holograms, fractal meditations and anaglyphic art. The exhibition can be previewed on their web site: www.art.net/TheGallery/Vision/

Mr. Lederberg grew up in the Philadelphia area and began his involvement in the arts at Haverford College and the Columbia University Graduate School of Fine Arts, where he concentrated on the experimental film, and became an active filmmaker within The New American Underground. Between 1970 and 1994 he worked as an independent film director, mainly for Israel Television, making documentary and educational films. Since 1983 he has been deeply involved in using new art mediums and techniques to express Jewish mystical teachings and meditation. He has created many original paintings and prints inspired by the Hebrew letters in the scribal style, as well as fractal visions of angelic beings, the texture of the rock surface at the Walling Wall and the Dynamics of Marriage. His current work is involved with Kabbalah Mandalas and paradigms for communication. His paintings and video art are exhibited in museums and galleries in the United States and Israel.

Yael Avi-Yonah was born in Jerusalem, a graduate of Bezalel Academy of Art, and operates, with her husband Mr. Lederberg, the Visionary Art Gallery in Jerusalem. Her father was the distinguished archaeologist and historian, Michael Avi-Yonah, who provided her with the rich background in art, archeology, and Bible emanating from her



DIORAMA: On display in the Latin American Folk Art Exhibition, this diorama is also relevant to the Arts Council of Princeton's Day of the Dead celebration on Thursday, November 2, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The art exhibit will continue through November 22.

"TZIMTZUM": This artist-enhanced print on canvas by Yael Avi-Yonah is part of a two-day exhibit with Dov Lederberg sponsored by Palmer Square Management, Chabad of Mercer County and Chabad of Princeton University. The exhibit will be held in the store front at the corner of Hulfish and Chambers Street, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, November 4, and run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 5.

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Arts Council Celebrates The Day of the Dead

The Arts Council of Princeton will celebrate the Day of the Dead in its conTEMPORARY Arts Center on Thursday, November 2, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., with a free festival for all ages. The Day of the Dead festival will feature music and dance, delicious food, and hands-on art making workshops. Coinciding with the festival will be a reception for the Latin American Folk Art exhibition currently on display in the con-

TEMPORARY Gallery through November 22.

El Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, is a traditional Mexican holiday which honors the brief return of spirits of departed loved ones. According to Maria Evans, the gallery coordinator for the conTEMPORARY Arts Center, "This is a happy time in Mexico. People welcome the returning spirits of their loved ones with their favorite foods, significant personal objects, photographs and flowers. Many people stay up all night in welcoming celebrations." The festival will also feature

altars created by artists in the community as well as altars constructed by area school children. A dance performance is scheduled for 5:30 pm by students from Princeton High School.

For more information visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org or call (609) 924-8777. The conTEMPORARY Arts Center is located in the Princeton Shopping Center next to Eckerd pharmacy. Plenty of parking is available. This event was made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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"BLACK INK BAMBOO": This ink on rice paper by Virginia Lloyd-Davies is among the Chinese brush paintings by seven students of I-Hsiung Ju, Professor Emeritus of Washington and Lee University, that will be on display from October 28 to November 12 at 35 Sycamore Place in Kingston, (Route 27). There will be a reception on October 28 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Chinese Brush Paintings Set for October 18 Show

Chinese brush paintings by seven students of I-Hsiung Ju, Professor Emeritus of Washington and Lee University, will be on display from October 28 to November 12 at 35 Sycamore Place in Kingston, (Route 27). There will be a reception on October 28 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

More than 25 paintings of cranes, eagles, geese, lotus, horses, small dogs, goldfish, and landscapes, all done on rice paper, will be displayed by Anna Tang Hu, Sun-Chueh Kao, Kyung-Ah Kim, Virginia Lloyd-Davies, Wen-Hua Shul, Shu-Wei Sun, and Yi-Tien Yang.

Gallery hours will be Sunday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

For further information, call (609) 430-1887, or send an e-mail to ihsiung@hotmail.com.

Paintings of NYC Scenes In New Hope Exhibition

The current body of work of modern impressionist, Griff Jones will be on display at Premiere Fine Arts Gallery at New Hope's Union Square beginning with a reception on Saturday, October 28 from 4 to 8 p.m. The show runs through November 21.

A former Bucks County resident now living in Aspen, Colorado, Mr. Jones is best known for his street scenes of New York and Paris, done in a modern impressionistic style that utilizes primary colors in

contrast with dark backgrounds. "The big thing for me is that cities show me the beauty of their unique shapes," Mr. Jones said. "I try to capture the dynamic vitality of their individual life beat."

Gallery hours are Thursday-Sunday, 12:30 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (215) 862-2112.

Leith-Ross Exhibition Moves to Doylestown

"Poetry in Design: The Art of Harry Leith-Ross," which ran at the James A. Michener Art Museum in New Hope earlier this year, has moved to the Michener Museum in Doylestown. The show is set to run from October 28 through March 4, 2007.

Mr. Leith-Ross (1886-1973) became renowned for his vibrant, carefully composed oil paintings and for his transparent watercolor technique in the tradition of the eighteenth century. For more than 30 years, he regularly exhibited his watercolors, drawings, and oil paintings at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the National Academy of Design, and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Organized by the Michener Art Museum, this retrospective exhibition features more than 40 works, displaying a full range of oil paintings and watercolors, as well as a selection of his Conte crayon drawings.

Poetry in Design, a monography by associate curator Erika Jaeger-Smith, gathers together the artist's work from major museums and private collections for the first time.

The exhibit is sponsored by Sanford Alderfer Companies. General Admission is \$6.50.



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"THE ROUNDHOUSE": Kingston, New York is the locale of the scene depicted in this oil on canvas Charles Rosen painted in 1927. The painting is included in "Form Radiating Life: The Paintings of Charles Rosen," which will be on view from October 13 through January 28, 2007 at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown.

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David Vinckeboons, Dutch,
1576-1629

A Fete

Oil on canvas; 105.5 x 134.0 cm.
Gift of Mrs. Thomas G. Cook
(photo: Bruce M. White)

The painting will be the subject of the gallery talk "Painting and Music in the Age of Rembrandt" to be held on October 27 and 29.

MUSEUM HOURS AND INFORMATION

Tuesday through Saturday:

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday: 1:00-5:00 p.m.

General Information:

(609) 258-3788

www.princetonartmuseum.org

Admission is free.

All events are held in the museum, free of charge, unless noted. Educational programs are supported by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum. Space is limited at museum events. Please arrive early to ensure a place, as programs are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

Exhibitions

Japanese Views of East and West: Imprinting the Other in Meiji Eyes
Through January 7, 2007

Fin de Siècle and Modernist Art: Prints, Drawings, and Photographs
Through January 14, 2007

A Painting in Context: Pietro da Cortona's Saint Martina Refuses to Adore the Idols
Through January 21, 2007

Front and Center: The Human Figure in Drawings by Pietro da Cortona and His Contemporaries
Through January 21, 2007

Events

Gallery Talk

Painting and Music in the Age of Rembrandt
Todor T. Petev, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Art and Archaeology, and John H. Burkhalter III, musician
October 27, 12:30 p.m., and October 29, 3:00 p.m.

Art for Families (Tickets required)

***Surgeon, Welder, Actor, Thief... Why We Wear MASKS**

David Mackey, museum docent
October 21, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Museum Workshop

Collecting Cloisonné and Japanese Prints
Sebastian Izzard, specialist in Japanese art
Registration required; call (609) 258-7482
October 28, 12:30 p.m.

*Tickets are available in the museum shop. Admission is \$5 per person and free for Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

AREA EXHIBITS

The Artists' Gallery in Lambertville is presenting a two-person exhibit featuring Gail Bracegirdle and Merle Citron through November 5. Located at 32 Coryell Street, the gallery is open Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment.

The Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPORARY Arts Center, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, is presenting drawings by Luba Model of artifacts from the Princeton University Art Museum that will be on display in the Reading Room until October 27. On Thursday, November 2, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. there will be a reception for the Latin American Folk Art exhibition, selections from the collection of Lucy Mackenzie, which will be on display through November 22. The reception will coincide with the Arts Council of Princeton's Day of the Dead festival.

Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS) continues its 2006-2007 Gallery Series with the work of Frank Rivera. The exhibit runs through November 3 in the Mariboe Gallery on the Peddie Campus.

The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street, in Lambertville, will be presenting the annual fall exhibition featuring the work of Michael Budden and Lucy Graves McVicker, through November 12.

The Gallery at Chapin will be presenting the ceramic tile creations of Abby Hoffman. "Waking the Heart" which will run through October 27.

Gaffery 14, 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, is presenting Marilyn Canning's "Of Gardens and Guardians: The Vizcaya Project" and Ed Greenblatt's "Costa Rica: People, Places and Just One Monkey" through November 12.

Gratz Gallery at 30 West Bridge Street in New Hope is exhibiting "Peter Cook: A Journey in Light," which continues through November 26.

Grounds for Sculpture will be hosting three exhibitions of contemporary sculpture from October 8 through April 29, 2007. Manuel Neri's exhibition "Figure in Relief" will be on view in the Museum Build-

ing. Steven Siegel's "Wonderful Life" and the International Sculpture Center's 2006 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards will be exhibited in the Domestic Arts Building. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton.

The Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery is exhibiting work by local watercolorist Karen Bannister, whose show will continue through October 28.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is presenting "Todd Stone: Witness," an exhibition featuring watercolors made by artist/photographer Todd Stone, who witnessed the September 11 attack from his studio window; it will run through November 5. "Poetry In Design: The Art of Harry Leith-Ross," which ran at the James A. Michener Art Museum in New Hope earlier this year, has moved to the Doylestown Michener and will run from October 28 through March 4, 2007. "Duane Hanson: Real Life," will be on view through January 14, 2007. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800. "Form Radiating Life: The Paintings of Charles Rosen" will be on view in the Carol & Louis Della Penna Gallery at the Michener Museum at 500 Union Square Drive in New Hope through January 28, 2007.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is hosting "Technical Detours: The Early Work of Moholy-Nagy Reconsidered," through October 31. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu.

Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery, Gross Center of the Visual Arts at Lawrenceville School, is currently hosting the annual faculty exhibition through October 31.

The Montgomery Arts Center is presenting an exhibition of art by breast cancer survivors, "A Breast Cancer Journey," through November 3. The exhibit is sponsored by the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton.

The Morpeth Gallery in Hopewell is presenting

an exhibit of the work of George Stave, which will run through November 11.

Morven Museum is hosting "Capturing the Spirit: Virginia Snedeker and the American Scene," its first exhibit of fine art, which will run through November 26.

The Plainsboro Art Gallery in the Plainsboro Library is exhibiting the most current oil paintings of Corinne Collymore-Peters through October 31.

Premiere Fine Arts Gallery at New Hope's Union Square is showing the current body of work of modern impressionist, Griff Jones, beginning with a reception on Saturday, October 28 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The show runs through November 21.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting "Pietro da Cortona's Saint Martina Refuses to Adore the Idols: A Painting in Context" & "Front & Center: Figure Drawings by Pietro da Cortona and His Contemporaries," through January 21, 2007. "Fin de Siècle" traces the evolution of Modernism from the 1880s to the 1940s and will be on view through January 14 in two side-by-side exhibitions featuring more than 50 works on paper from the collections of the museum and the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, Firestone Library. "Japanese Views of East and West: Imprinting the Other in Meiji Eyes," an exhibition of color woodblock prints focusing on the country's perceptions of other cultures from the 1860s to the beginning of the twentieth century, will be on view through January 7, 2007.

Silva Gallery of Art at the Pennington School is presenting "Mass Communication," works in clay by William Funk through Tuesday, November 14 (closed Nov. 6). The exhibition will conclude with a "closing party" on Friday, November 10 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Small World Coffee on Witherspoon Street will be showing artwork by Waldorf School students throughout the month of October.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park and the Trenton Museum Society is presenting a new fall exhibit featuring the work of James V. Freeman and John Scott Murdoch. "Food as Art" is set to run through November 5.

The University Medical Center at Princeton is hosting an exhibit of watercolor paintings by Janet Wanoker, on view from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through November 15.



"MAGENTA": John Scott Murdoch's oil and gold leaf on wood can be seen through November 5 in "Food as Art," a fall exhibit also featuring the work of James Freeman. Presented by the Trenton Museum Society, the exhibit will be at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park. The museum is presenting a new fall exhibit featuring the work of James V. Freeman and John Scott Murdoch. According to Museum Director Brian O. Hill, it was "the almost trompe l'oeil effect" of Freeman and Murdoch's deeply realistic work (it "made you want to reach in and grab a pear") that inspired the idea for the show.



"TIMES SQUARE": Griff Jones's painting of Times Square can be seen with the current body of his work that will be on display at Premiere Fine Arts Gallery at 200 Union Square in New Hope, Pa. from October 28 through November 21. There will be a reception on Saturday, October 28 from 4 to 8 p.m.



RADIANT RECEPTION: Shown at the October 13th opening reception for the exhibition "Form Radiating Life: The Paintings of Charles Rosen" on view at the New Hope location of the James A. Michener Art Museum are (from left) Meredith Hilferty, Miriam Tucker, Senior Curator Brian Peterson, David Rago, Suzanne Perrault, Erika Oman, and Mick Byers. The exhibition, which will run through January 28, is sponsored by Rago Arts and Auction Center in Lambertville, New Jersey.

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Calendar

Wednesday, October 25

11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m.: Estate Park and Nature Tour, Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Also Thursday through Sunday.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Hair*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7 p.m.: Talk, by Robin Levinson, author of *Reynold and the Jade Stork*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

7:30 p.m.: Susan Tedeschi Band and Derek Trucks Band; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: *Translutions*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton concert with baritone Lee Gregory; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

8 p.m.: *The Things You Least Expect*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Thursday, October 26

Noon: Films with a Bite series, *Gates of Heaven*; Princeton Public Library.

Noon: Talk, "Too Many Cameras or Too Few? Photography in the Age of Ter-

rorism," by The New York Times' Richard B. Woodward; Communications Building, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

5:30 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton concert with Princeton Youth Orchestra; Quark Park, Paul Robeson Place. Free.

6 p.m.: Princeton Family YMCA Executive Club's 45th Annual Dinner, with guest speaker James D. Wolfensohn; Princeton Family YMCA, Paul Robeson Place. For tickets, call (609) 497-9622, ext. 210.

7 p.m.: Talk, "Succeed on Your Own Terms," with Herb Greenberg and Patrick Sweeney of Caliper Management Consulting; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

7:30 p.m.: Country music stars Brad Paisley, Carrie Underwood, and Jake Owen; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *Second Line*; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Friday, October 27

6 to 9 p.m.: Halloween at the YMCA, with face painting, pumpkin decorating, moon bounce, ghoulish room, cookie decorating, crafts, movies, and more; Princeton Family YMCA, Paul Robeson Place. Free.

6:30 p.m.: Halloween Dance Party at Quark Park with DJs Nim Ben-Reuven and Davey Gold and live music by the Funk Flowtiserie. Costumes optional.

7 p.m.: Jazz concert with Joe Zook & Blues Deluxe; Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion, Cadwalader Park.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Friday Night Live teen-only entertainment event; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: *Dracula: The Musical*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and midnight, Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Riverside Symphony; St. John the Evangelist Church, Lambertville. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Pete George with John Delvecchio, Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, 102 Carnegie Center. Also Saturday, same times. Ticket Prices: Friday, \$17.50, Saturday \$20.

Saturday, October 28

10 a.m.: Art for Families; "Doctor, Welder, Actor, Thief.... Masks!"; Princeton University Art Museum; children ages 5 to 9. Parents welcome. Tickets at the Museum Gift Shop.

10:30 a.m.: Word for Word book club for children ages 9 and 10; Princeton Public Library.

11 a.m.: Annual Hallow-

een Parade and Contest; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Second Annual Festival of the Guild for Early Music; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

2 and 4 p.m.: *From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Bosil E. Fronkweiler*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

6:30 p.m.: Screening of Al Gore's *An Inconvenient Truth*; Christ Congregation Church. Free.

7 p.m.: Tony Mennella and Dick Braytenbah Trio; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

7 p.m.: Jazz piano with Tara Buzash; Hopewell Valley Vineyards, 46 Yard Road, Pennington.

7:30 p.m.: A Choral Tapestry with Westminster Chapel Choir and Westminster Schola Cantorum; Princeton High School Performing Arts Center.

8 p.m.: Olivia Newton-John; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

9 p.m.: Guitarrist Andru Bemis; Cafe Improv, Contemporary Arts Center, Princeton Shopping Center.

Sunday, October 29

3 p.m.: Public Forum, "Immigration: National and Local Policy Perspectives"; Princeton Public Library.

3 p.m.: Leahy; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

4 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, The Grandeur of Opera; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Trenton Branch of NAACP 36th Annual Freedom Fund Awards Dinner-Dance; Angelonis' Cedar Gardens, Hamilton. For tickets, call (609) 532-4816.

7 p.m.: "Celebrate Peace Concert" with Snam Kaur and Spirit Voyage; Unitarian Universalist Church.

Monday, October 30

Recycling Pickup

5 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton's annual Halloween Parade, led by Princeton University Band; Witherspoon Plaza at Princeton Public Library to Palmer Square.

7 p.m.: Talk, by Jon Katz, author of *A Good Dog*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

7:30 p.m.: American Ballet Theatre; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Violinist Gidon Kremer and pianist Krystian Zimmerman; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 31

5:30 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton folk concert with Kaleidoscope; Quark Park, Paul Robeson Place. Free.

8 p.m.: *Dracula: The Musical*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

Wednesday, November 1

Taxes Due

Noon: Noontime Recital Series with Trio Pasionel; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. For reservations, call (609) 924-1666.

1 to 4:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Health Department Flu Shots for residents with last names beginning A to L; Suzanne Patterson Center. (Shots for residents with last names beginning M to Z on Wednesday, November 8 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.)

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Quartet; Fedora Cafe, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Bayanihan Philippine National Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 25 – Wednesday, Nov. 1

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St
Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH);
Princeton Community Village (PCV); Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC).
Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, October 25:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. American Revolution; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Museums & More; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m. Memoirs; SC.

Thursday, October 26:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Comedies; PCV.
10:30 a.m. Geography; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Romanticism; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too!; RC.
1:00 p.m. Art with Hannah; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Memory Improvement; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Science Tuesday; BH.

Friday, October 27:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Women in Culture; BH.
10:30 a.m. The Iliad; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
11:30 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club; SPB.

Monday, October 30:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Group Drumming; SPB.
11:30 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
12:30 p.m. American Lit for ESL; SPB.
1:00 p.m. On the Campaign Trail; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Jazz Singers; Private Home.

Tuesday, October 31:

10:00 a.m. Literature of Solitude; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Thomas Hardy Novels; Rec Dept.
10:00 a.m. Halloween Brunch; Princeton University.
11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Literature; SC.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. The Middle Ages; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, November 1:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:30 a.m. American Revolution; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Museums & More; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Flu Shots; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m. Memoirs; SC.

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PrincetonUniversity

MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton University Orchestra Opens Season With Memorial Concert of 19th Century Music

For many years, Princeton University Orchestra has honored one of its own, percussionist Stuart Mindlin, with a set of Memorial Concerts in the spring. The orchestra has now added a second honoree to the list of dedicated concerts: the first set of concerts year, held this past weekend in Richardson Auditorium, were dedicated to long-time University professor and composer Edward T. Cone. On both Friday and Saturday nights, a very large University Orchestra presented a solid and musically sound program of 19th century repertoire. Perhaps chosen to commemorate Edward Cone's appearance 30 years ago with the orchestra, playing a Beethoven piano concerto, the program included works of Beethoven, Berlioz and Dvorák. Saturday night's audience was a good mix of town and gown music-lovers, who were treated to an evening of rich and precise playing by the orchestra.

Beethoven's *Coriolan Overture* is a forceful work, full of abrupt silences amidst powerful

chords. This orchestra was not afraid of the silences, keeping their attacks sharp and defined. Conductor Michael Pratt kept his many strings well reined in, with very smooth presentations of the long melodic themes. Very light winds cut through the orchestral texture well, and the lower strings were especially clean. Mr. Pratt ended the Overture elegantly, with a sublime suspension between the violins and the cello.

Mr. Pratt paired this theatrical Overture with excerpts from Berlioz's expansive symphonic work *Romeo and Juliet*. The three scenes selected were typically Berlioz in their dramatic flavor, but were also closely linked to Beethoven in classical style. Mr. Pratt wisely did not over-romanticize these pieces with overdone dynamics and effects.

He achieved an impressively muted sound from the violins in the first "Romeo alone" scene, with the theme evenly played by the winds, and an especially delicate oboe solo from Connor Ross.

A very crisp brass section was featured in the "Festival at the Capulets" scene, with additional precise playing from a solo flute, oboe, clarinet and bassoon. English hornist Brian Gurewitz provided a nice touch to the closing "Love scene," with a dramatic and clean dynamic build in the strings punctuated by the horns. Precise syncopated winds added to the solid Romantic feel of the scenes.

Mr. Pratt closed the concert with one of Dvorák's shorter symphonies: No. 8 in G Major. The orchestra captured the Czech flavor from the outset, with a full and clear sound. Very rich strings marked the

The next Princeton University Orchestra concert will be December 8 and 9 featuring music of Debussy, Prokofiev, Copland, and Stravinsky. For ticket information (609) 258-5000.

second movement "Adagio," and a pair of clarinets played by Leo Kim and Jian Shen played smoothly throughout this movement, as well as the rest of

the symphony. Connor Ross again excelled with a long line of oboe melody, and concertmaster Steven Chen had a chance to shine in a short solo. Mr. Pratt had his rhythmic hands full with the third movement, in which a duple meter in the winds is contrasted against a triple rhythm in the strings, and with the help of timpanist Rana Rathore, the ensemble was kept well in line.

The University Orchestra seems to be playing this year with a new-found maturity and richness of sound. This past weekend's concerts were a good start to the year, and the challenging works the orchestra has planned for the rest of the season will no doubt demonstrate the ensemble's versatility and strength.

—Nancy Plum

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October 25

Michael W. Smith

Groton School, Groton, MA

November 1

NO CONCERT

Choir College Singers Performing Saturday Across Walnut Lane

Two choirs from Westminster Choir College will present Westminster's first concert at the new Princeton High School Performing Arts Center this Saturday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Entitled *A Choral Tapestry*, the concert will feature the Westminster Chapel Choir and Westminster Schola Cantorum performing works for female and male ensembles, as well as mixed voices. The program will include Lauridsen's *O Noto Lux*, Handel's *Zodok the Priest*, Pärt's *Bogoroditse Devo*, Poulenc's *Quatre Petites prières de Saint François d'Assise*, and Stravinsky's *Four Russian Peasant Songs*.

Three conductors — James Jordan, Sun Min Lee, and Andrew Megill — will share the podium.

Founded in 1949, the Westminster Chapel Choir takes its name from Westminster's history of leadership in the field of sacred music. Comprising students in their first year of study at Westminster, the ensemble has evolved over the years and now performs both sacred and secular works. It has performed with the Trenton Symphony Orchestra, the York Symphony, and the Queens

Symphony, among others, and has been heard by millions on the annual televised Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Rockefeller Center.

Westminster Schola Cantorum is the core choral experience for students in their second year of undergraduate study at Westminster. The ensemble performs a wide ranging repertoire in a variety of genres from the Baroque to the 21st century. The choir also focuses on smaller masterworks, a cappella repertoire, and music from diverse cultural backgrounds.

Mr. Jordan is recognized in many quarters in the musical world as one of the nation's pre-eminent conductors, writers, and innovators in choral music. One of the country's most prolific writers on the subjects of the philosophy of music making and choral teaching, he has produced ten major textbooks and several choral series bearing his name, and contributed to four other textbooks.

Ms. Lee earned a bachelor of church music degree from the Presbyterian College and Theological Seminary in Korea and a master of music degree in choral conducting with distinction from Westminster Choir College. She is currently pursuing a doctorate at the Eastman School of Music. In the past



CHAMPION BARBERSHOPPERS: The Princeton Garden Statesmen Chorus retained its title as best barbershop chorus in New Jersey and finished 10th overall in the Mid-Atlantic District of the recent Barbershop Harmony Society Chorus Finals, held October 7 in Wildwood, New Jersey. A total of 26 choruses from five mid-Atlantic states competed in the annual contest, with each chorus singing two selections. The Garden Statesmen scored with "Paper Moon" and "Once Upon A Time." The chorus meets every Tuesday night for rehearsals at The Pavillions in Princeton Forrestal Village, Plainsboro. Men who are interested in singing are invited to call (609) 252-1515 or visit www.menwhosing.org for information.

two years, she has led concert tours along the East Coast with the Westminster Chapel Choir, and has helped prepare the Westminster Symphonic Choir for performances of Mozart's *Coronation Mass* with the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Lorin Maazel.

Mr. Megill is recognized for his wide-ranging repertoire that extends from early music to newly-composed works. He has prepared choruses for many of the world's leading orchestras and conductors, including the American Composers Orchestra, American Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, Dresden Philharmonic, and the National Symphony. In addition to serving on Westminster's faculty he is artistic director of *Fuma Sacra*, a professional ensemble specializing in Renaissance and Baroque vocal music.

Tickets for the concert are \$15, and may be ordered by

calling the Westminster box office weekdays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (609) 921-2663. They may also be purchased at the door.

The Princeton High School Performing Arts Center is located across the street from the Choir College, at the High School on Walnut Lane.

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Proponents of free trade have argued that expanding global markets should reduce income inequality in poorer countries. So far, however, there is no compelling evidence that such a reduction has occurred. In this lecture, Professor Maskin will outline the theory on which the free traders' argument is based — the theory of comparative advantage — and will propose an alternative theory that seems more consistent with the evidence to date.

The lecture is free and open to the public.
Seating is on a first come, first served basis.

For further information visit www.ias.edu or call 609-734-8175



FOLK ROCK DUO: The Nields Sisters, Nerissa, right, and Katryna, will perform at Christ Congregation Church on Friday, November 17 at 8:15 p.m., as part of a concert series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society. Tickets will be available at the door.

(Photo © Robin Bowman)

Folk Society Presenting Nields Sisters Folk Duo

The folk-rock duo of Nerissa and Katryna Nields will present an evening of their music at Christ Congregation Church on Friday, November 17 at 8:15 p.m. The concert is part of a series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Born in New York City and brought up in the Washington, D.C. area, the Nields sisters moved north to Connecticut for college. After graduation, they began performing in a coffee-house trio and expanded in 1995 into a five-piece band, an edgy rock ensemble that somehow managed to remain popular on the folk festival circuit. Recently the two sisters, who call

Northampton, Mass. home, have been performing and recording as a duo.

Their 12 recorded albums, some as a duo and some with the larger band, have garnered critical acclaim. Nerissa was commissioned a few years ago by Scholastic Books to write a series of young adult novels based on her songs. The sisters' recent album, *This Town Is Wrong*, is a soundtrack of songs Nerissa created for the first book.

In a sense, the Nields have always been singing novels. Their songs have dealt with such subjects as Alfred Hitchcock and young prostitutes in Vienna, love among the Branch Davidians in Waco, and the later life of Albert Einstein's out-of-wedlock daughter.

Admission will be \$15 for the public, \$10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, and \$3 for children 11 and under, with special rates for students. There are no advance sales.

Christ Congregation Church is located at 50 Walnut Lane.

The next performers in the Folk Music Society concert series will be Sparky and Rhonda Rucker on Friday, December 8. For more information, call (609) 799-0944 or visit <http://princetonfolk.org>.

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BRITISH ROCKER BACK: The British folk rock icon Richard Thompson, one of the most popular and prolific singer-songwriters of all time, will return to McCarter Theatre for his annual fall concert on Thursday, November 2 at 8 p.m. Over a career spanning almost 30 years, he has created a body of work noted for its musical invention and emotional precision. From his groundbreaking early work with Fairport Convention to his current solo career, he has set songwriting and performance standards that have earned him many Grammy nominations, tribute albums, and an audience with the Queen. This past year saw the release of his solo acoustic CD "Front Parlour Ballads" and a multiple-CD boxed set, "RT-The Life and Music of Richard Thompson," containing his hits "Persuasion," "I Feel So Good," "Wall of Death," and his signature song, "Vincent Black Lightning." Tickets range from \$32 to \$38, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787 or by visiting www.mccarter.org.



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Dirty Sock Funtime Band Here to Entertain Kids

The Dirty Sock Funtime Band, known for its high energy performances on Nickelodeon's popular Jack's Big Music Show, will visit Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, November 4 at 2 and 4 p.m. With its mission to be the greatest kids' band in the world, the eight-member ensemble aims not only to please young ears but also to stimulate young minds.

The band emerged from Kids Creative, an award-winning nonprofit organization

that fosters confidence, creativity, and conflict resolution through arts education. Within two months of their first public appearance, the group performed on FOX, NBC, CBS, and UPN, and was nominated Best New Band on the Children's Music Web Awards, the only music awards chosen by students in over 500 classrooms around the world. Time Out New York Kids, New York City's number one parenting resource magazine, asked them to become their "official" kids' band.

The band has released two albums, *The Search and Rescue of Genius Backpack* and

Mr. Clown and the Day the Sun Got Wet.

Tickets for The Dirty Sock Funtime Band are \$8 for children and seniors, \$10 for adults, and may be purchased online at www.kelseytheatre.net or by calling the Kelsey Box Office at (609) 570-3333.

Discounted series packages for Kelsey's 2006-07 season are also available. For a complete listing of adult and children's events, visit the Kelsey webpage or call the box office for a brochure.

Little Feat Will Rock McCarter November 13

Little Feat, considered one of the quintessential jam bands, will perform at Princeton's McCarter Theatre on Monday, November 13 at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1969 by the late Lowell George, Little Feat built a devoted following in the 1970s with its rich gumbo mix of New Orleans R, Memphis funk, California rock, and boogie, earning two gold records and one platinum in the process. Sixteen albums and almost 40 years later, Little Feat is still on the road, with co-founder Bill Payne still playing keyboards. The band recently released a 25th anniversary edition of its landmark concert LP *Waiting for Columbus*, a boxed set with a host of Feat favorites, including "Dixie Chicken," "Time Loves a Hero," "Sailin' Shoes," "Willin'," "Easy to Slip," and "Oh Atlanta."

Tickets are \$32, \$35 & \$38. To charge by phone, call the McCarter Theatre ticket office at (609) 258-2787 or order tickets online at www.mccarter.org.

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ELECTRIC, ECLECTIC, AND ENERGETIC: With its mix of clever lyrics and entertaining music, The Dirty Sock Funtime Band will offer a musical adventure for children at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, November 4 at 2 and 4 p.m. For tickets, call (609) 570-3333 or visit www.kelseytheatre.net.



THE FEAT ABIDE: Little Feat are coming to McCarter Theater for one show, Monday, November 13 at 8 p.m. From left (back row): Bill Payne, Fred Tackett, and Paul Berrere; (front row): Richie Hayward, Shaun Murphy, Sam Clayton, and Kenny Gradney.

2006 113TH YEAR 2007 PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS Thursday November 9, 2006 at 8:00 pm

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THEATER REVIEW

Translations

Irish Politics, Education, Place Names, Love and Language Take Center Stage in Brian Friel's "Translations" at McCarter

Perhaps all communications between human beings are translations. Whether two people are speaking the same language or not, translations may be necessary for understanding. Refusal or inability to translate, or the failure to translate honestly or correctly, may have vast consequences. And language may not even be necessary for the most meaningful communications of all.

Set in an Irish-speaking community in County Donegal in 1833, Brian Friel's *Translations* (1980), portrays a conflict between the locals and a military contingent of Royal Engineers, who have arrived on assignment to change all place names from Irish to English. Difficulties with translation create immediate problems, but develop rapidly into crises of language, history, community, and identity.

The play is, most essentially, about gaps in communication between characters and cultures. For the performers also there are significant challenges in communicating, and for the audience in understanding, the language and events of the play. But *Translations* richly rewards the brilliant efforts by actors and director and the concentrated attention of the audience.

Among the "translation" difficulties in Mr. Friel's tale of the events of several days in the fictional town of Baile Beag/Ballybeg are a virtually mute girl, who, with so much to say, struggles just to say her name; a theatrical conceit in which the audience must understand that some characters are speaking Irish and others English, even though, of course, the actors are all speaking English; and a generous dose of Greek and Latin from a scholarly schoolmaster and his eager pupils.

No, you don't need to brush up on your Latin or Greek or Gaelic/Irish before coming to see this play. The playwright and the performers do an admirable job of making this polyglot of communications clear to the audience, but, yes, this production, with its glorious Irish accents, classical and historical allusions, and detailed Irish setting does demand a higher level of engagement than most contemporary theater experiences.

Mr. Friel, now a resident of Donegal and author also of the popular *Philadelphia, Here I Come* (1964) and the Tony Award-winning *Dancing at Lughnasa* (1990), claimed in his 1979 diary that he didn't want this play to be about the English oppression of the Irish peasants, or about the death of the Irish language, or about land-surveying, or naming places. But *Translations* is about all of these issues. "Each," he wrote in a 1979 diary, "is part of the atmosphere in which the real play lurks

The play has to do with language, and only language." And ultimately, he concluded, the play must transcend public, political, and societal issues to focus on the particular human beings in turmoil: "the play must concern itself only with the exploration of the dark and private places of individual souls."

Translations is the story of the collabo-

The father-son conflict is apparent from the first minutes of the play, but the major conflict of the play arises near the end of the first of three acts when Manus' prosperous younger brother Owen (Alan Cox), a Dublin businessman, returns home. He is accompanied by two English officers in the Royal Engineers, Captain Lancey (Graeme Malcolm) and Lieutenant Yolland (Chandler

cably attached to the people's sense of identity and community, far-reaching cultural and personal consequences. A budding romance between Maire and Yolland, carried on despite their lack of a common language, creates a crisis that brings the Irish-English animosity to a head.

Under the wise and expert direction of Garry Hynes, the ten-member ensemble here, gathered from Ireland, England, New York, Hollywood, and beyond, would be difficult to improve upon. Ms. Hynes, founder of the Druid Theatre Company in Galway more than 30 years ago and a former director of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, became the first woman to win a Tony Award for best director for her staging of Martin McDonagh's *The Beauty Queen of Leenane* on Broadway in 1998. She has done a remarkable job here in creating, in painstaking and vivid detail, this world of early nineteenth century rural Ireland, while at the same time powerfully "translating" this world to contemporary American audiences.

It is impossible, as it should be, to single out particular individuals in a cast where there are ten distinct, three-dimensional figures — old and young, male and female, British and Irish, prosperous and down-trodden — brought vividly to life in the course of this drama.

In addition to the central figures mentioned above, Morgan Hallett as the passionate mute girl, Michael Fitzgerald and Geraldine Hughes as lively, outspoken local students in their twenties, and Dermot Crowley as an elderly aficionado of Homer and the classics dynamically populate the world of Baile Beag of 175 years ago.

Set and costume design by Francis O'Connor, evocative lighting by Davy Cunningham, sound by John Leonard, and original music by Sam Jackson spare no effort and expense in helping to establish this world. Mr. O'Connor's impressive barn transformed into schoolroom fills the huge Matthews Theatre stage — a space whose size at times seems at odds with the nature of the human drama enacted there. Mr. Leonard's ominous background drumbeats remind the audience of the larger consequences and political resonances of the actions taking place.

A modern Irish classic, *Translations* is a demanding play in many ways, but Garry Hynes's luminous production ultimately wins over its audience with its humor, romance, and poignant tragedy. These engaging characters, their passionate relationships and their compelling stories are at once deeply embedded in a particular time and place yet also thoroughly universal and timely.

—Donald Gilpin



TENSE COMMUNICATIONS: In 1833 Irish-speaking Donegal, locals Manus (David Constable, left) and his brother Owen (Alan Cox, center), a translator, join the British officer Yolland (Chandler Williams, right) in a toast before animosities surface in Brian Friel's "Translations" (1980), playing at McCarter's Matthews Theatre through October 29.

rations and collisions of a diverse assortment of individual souls. It takes place in a rural school, where classes, often in conflict with the British-run national schools, are conducted in Irish with emphasis on the classics. The eloquent and learned, but often intoxicated, headmaster Hugh (Niall Buggy) and his son Manus (David Costabile) run this school in an abandoned barn, with their living quarters above.

Williams), who have been sent to create a new map of Ireland with all the place names "standardized," i.e. changed from Irish into English.

Owen is the translator for the engineers and, as conflicts arise, he finds himself increasingly torn between his allegiances to his family, town, and country and his ties to his employers and his new life.

The process of changing the age-old Irish

Brian Friel's "Translations," produced by McCarter Theatre in conjunction with the Manhattan Theatre Club, will run through October 29 at McCarter's Matthews Theatre at 91 University Place in Princeton. For information call (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

In his early thirties, Manus is a dedicated teacher, but struggles to escape from his father's shadow, to run his own school, and to marry Maire (Susan Lynch), a local young woman who wants to learn English.

names of places, roads and rivers turns out to be more difficult than simply a matter of translation. Many of those place names contain deep historical, emotional, and personal meanings, significances inextricably

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'Hair' On Through Oct. 29 At Bucks County Playhouse

The American Tribal Love-Rock musical, *Hair*, will finish a two-week run this weekend at the Bucks County Playhouse.

Set in the turbulent 1960s, *Hair* grew out of the Vietnam War years and reflects the attitudes and lives of those who grew up during that era. The musical celebrated the loose lifestyle of hippies and flower children who welcomed the dawning of the Age of Aquarius by opposing the draft, the work ethic, and the accepted standards of dress and behavior.

With music by Galt MacDermot and lyrics and book by Gerome Ragni and James Rado, the score of *Hair* contains songs that defined the 1960s such as "Good Morning Starshine," "Let the Sunshine In," and "Aquarius."

The cast includes several actors known to Playhouse audiences. In the role of Claude is Scott Laska. A native of Bucks County, Scott performed earlier this season as Jerry Lukowski in *The Full Monty*. Peter Martino plays Woof. Audiences have seen Peter in a variety of leading roles over the past two seasons, including Ethan Girard in *The Full Monty*, Jack in *Into the Woods*, Tommy Djilas in *The Music Man*, and Benjamin Braddock in *The Graduate*, a role he will play again when the show returns in November. Lesly Terrell Donald returns as Hud. Earlier this season, she played John in *Miss Saigon* and Noah "Horse" T. Simmons in *The Full Monty*. Rounding out the cast are other familiar faces



SINGING THE SIXTIES IN BUCKS COUNTY: The cast of "Hair," which closes out a two-week run at the Bucks County Playhouse this week.

such as Tressa McCallister, Jill Palena, Jordan Brennan, Lauren K. Brader, and Jillian Pirtle.

Performances are Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$22 to \$24. A "Day of Show" discount is available to students age 21 and under and all active military. Discounts are available on the day of the show and only with valid identification. For information and reservations, call the Box Office at (215)862-2041. The Bucks County Playhouse is located at 70 South Main Street in New Hope, Pa.

Umbilical Brothers' "Thwak" Coming to New Brunswick

New Brunswick's State Theatre will present, direct from Australia, the one-of-a-kind physical, comedic duo The Umbilical Brothers on Sunday, November 5 at 1 and 4 p.m. in their off-Broadway hit show, *Thwak*. A unique blend of dialogue, vocal sound effects, and wild comedic energy, the show has been called "dazzlingly accurate, scorchingly physical, and screamingly funny" by *The London Observer*.

The two performances at the State Theatre will precede a multi-week run of off-Broadway performances at New York's New Victory The-

ater. Tickets range from \$20 to \$35, with group, college student, and senior discounts available.

The performers, David Collins and Shane Dundas, aka The Umbilical Brothers, use puppetry, slapstick, and audience participation to entertain and involve audiences in a mix of tightly-choreographed mayhem. When combined, the ingredients create an imaginative world, full-tilt with adventures in which anything can happen.

The Umbilical Brothers were formed in 1996 and quickly gained international recognition and success with performances both on major television networks and at comedy festivals worldwide. They have performed at the Melbourne International Comedy Festival and at the Sydney Opera House; and in the U.S., on Broadway and on *The Late Show with David Letterman*.

For tickets, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469, or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

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The performance is free and open to the public, but tickets are required and should be reserved in advance. Seating is on a first come, first served basis.

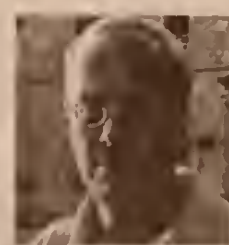
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State Theatre to Present A Veteran's Day Salute

Veteran's Day — Saturday, November 11 — will be celebrated at New Brunswick's State Theatre with *In The Mood*, a retro 1940s musical at 8 p.m. The show will feature swing dancers, boogie-woogie singers, and a live big band performing the music of Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, and Frank Sinatra.

Created and produced by artistic director Bud Forrest, *In The Mood* features the In the Mood Singers and Dancers and The String of Pearls Orchestra. It began as a celebration of a unique era in American music, in which big bands attracted record crowds in the 1940s. Vocal groups and soloists sang a repertoire of classic songs as the country

shared a common popular music. The music helped sustain national morale during World War II. The National Archives in Washington, D.C. brought *In The Mood* to their audiences as part of their commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of World War II. The show proved so popular, with crowds lining up hours before curtain time, that the engagement was twice extended to extra performances. As a result of its popularity, *In The Mood*, in affiliation with the USO, began a series of tours playing to audiences across the U.S. The troupe has since visited Europe, and, in 1997, was selected to be part of the entertainment for the 53rd Presidential Inauguration Ball.

Tickets are \$25 to \$50, with group, student, and senior discounts available. To order, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469, or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.



FATHER AND SON: Niall Buggy is Hugh, the schoolmaster father, and Alan Cox is his son Owen in this scene from "Translations" by Brian Friel. Set to run through October 29, the co-production with the Manhattan Theatre Club will be directed by Tony Award winner Garry Hynes.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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"Fashion on Ice" Coming To Sovereign Bank Arena

The worlds of fashion, ice skating, and music will converge for an evening of entertainment when *Fashion on Ice* comes to Trenton's Sovereign Bank Arena on Friday, December 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The show will feature the fashion model Frederique van der Wal as the host, and musical entertainer Chris Isaak. Among the Olympic, World, and National skating champions in the program will be the 2006 Olympic gold medalists Shizuka Arakawa and Evgeni Plushenko. The skaters will be outfitted in fashions by some of the world's top designers.

Fashion on Ice will be nationally broadcast on Sunday, January 21 at 4 p.m. EST on NBC. The show will then be rebroadcast twice on the Style network.

Ms. van der Wal has graced the pages of *Vogue* and *Cosmopolitan* and has been involved in campaigns for Revlon, Guess, and MCI. She has also appeared in the feature films *The Wild, Wild West*, *Celebrity*, and *Two Girls and a Guy*.

Chris Isaak is known for his

Top 10 hit *Wicked Games*. His album, *Heart Shaped World*, sold more than one million copies. In addition to singing, he has appeared as an actor in *Married to the Mob*, *Wild at Heart*, *The Silence of the Lambs*, and *A Dirty Shame*. He has also starred in his own situation comedy series for Showtime.

Tickets range in price from \$36 to \$96. They may be ordered by phone at (888) SBA-TIXX or online at www.sovereignbankarena.com; or purchased at the Sovereign Bank Arena box office.

Andrew Mellon Foundation Gives McCarter \$100,000

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has announced a gift of \$100,000 to McCarter Theatre, to be used over two years to support new play development activities, including the establishment of an annual new work series which will be inaugurated in February, 2007.

"I am thrilled that organizations such as The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation recognize

that McCarter is one of the nation's foremost homes for new plays and emerging playwrights," said McCarter Artistic Director Emily Mann. "Their generous gift will allow our programs to continue to grow in ways that should inspire, excite, and challenge our audiences."

New plays developed at McCarter are performed not only in Princeton but on stages throughout the world. Playwrights who have recently worked at McCarter include Edward Albee, Christopher Durang, Beth Henley, Doug Wright, Regina Taylor, and Nilo Cruz. The McCarter Lab, McCarter's new play development program, consists of an annual Writers' and Artists' Retreat, commissions of new plays by established writers, readings and workshops of plays in development, the production of new plays on both the Berlioz and Matthews stages, and the new performance series currently in the planning stages.

McCarter's new performance series will launch on the Berlioz stage and in The Room, McCarter's flexible studio space, in February. The festival will give the theater a place to create and develop innovative work by new playwrights. The theater will be seeking work that takes risks, explores new forms, and/or crosses over between various artistic disciplines.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation under the laws of the State of New York, was formed in June, 1969, through the consolidation of two existing foundations, Avalon Foundation and Old Dominion Foundation. When the two foundations were consolidated, the Foundation was renamed The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. At the end of 1969, its assets totaled \$220 million. By the end of 2005, its assets were \$5.6 billion, with annual grant-making appropriations of approximately \$210 million.

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"ENGROSSING": The Bayanihan Philippine National Dance Company, a troupe of dancers and musicians that draws on the folk dance, celebratory rituals, and ancient songs of the Philippines' indigenous Chinese, Spanish, and Islamic cultures, will visit McCarter Theatre for a single performance on Wednesday, November 1 at 8 p.m. The company's performance "makes for an evening of enchantment...an engrossing evening of theatrical art that's beautiful to look at and listen to," raved *The New York Times*. Beginning 50 years ago as performers of traditional dance and music of the Philippines, the company has evolved into interpreters, innovators, and trend setters, creating a spectacle of sound, color, and movement. Tickets are \$37 and \$40. To order, call the McCarter box office at (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

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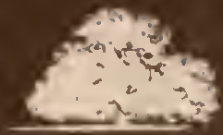
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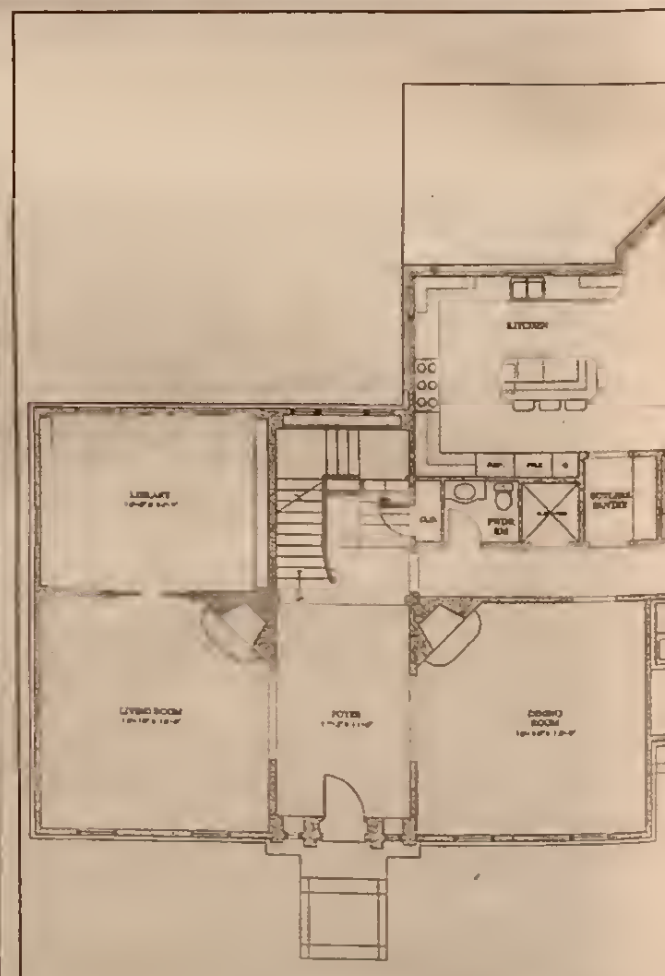
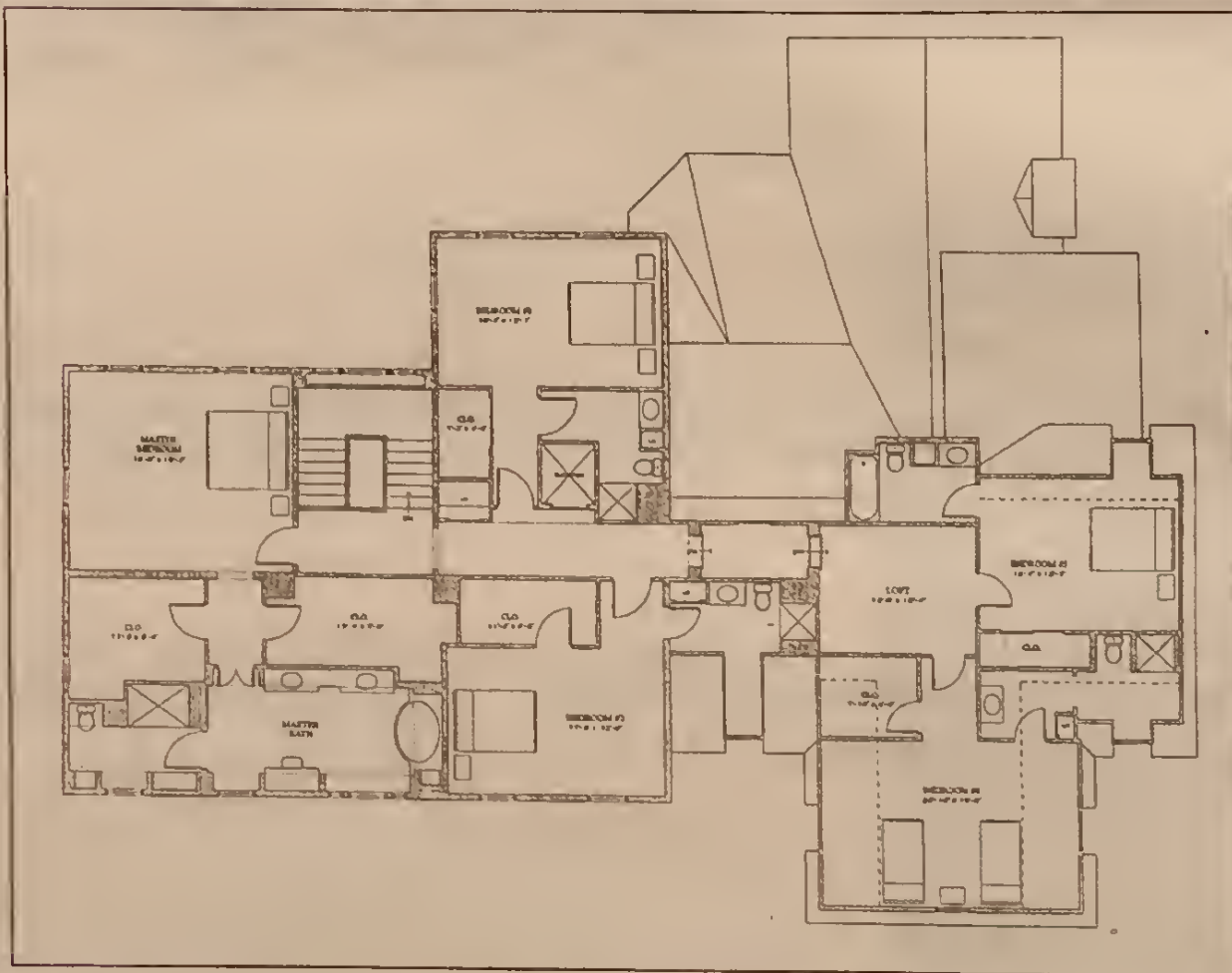
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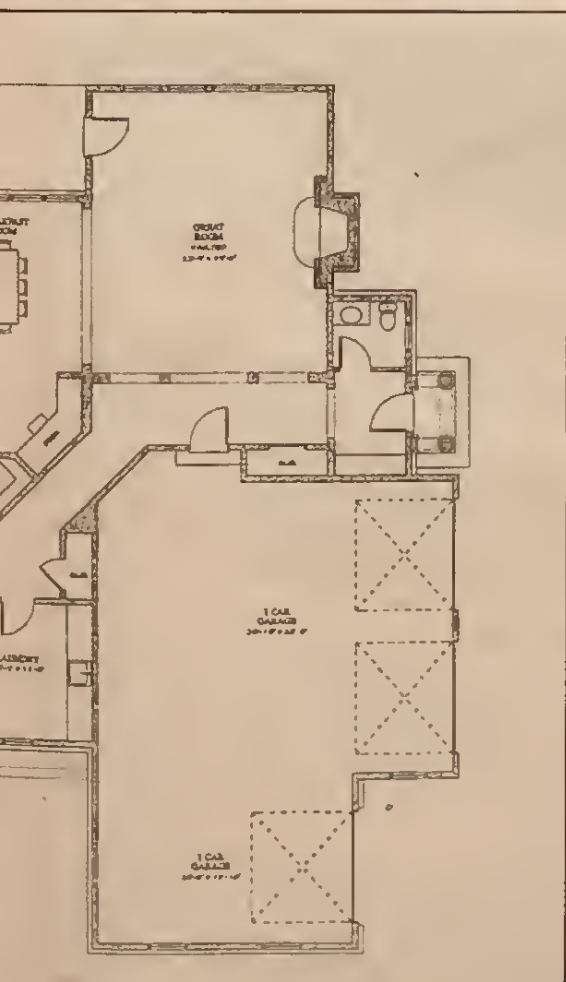
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CINEMA REVIEW

The Queen

Dame Helen Mirren Humanizes Queen Elizabeth II

When Lady Diana and her boyfriend Dodi Fayed died unexpectedly in a car crash in August of 1997, Queen Elizabeth II (Helen Mirren) found herself in a quandary. On the one hand, the ugly rumors of infidelity which had surfaced during Princess Diana's messy divorce from Prince Charles had reflected badly on the Royal Family. Therefore, the Queen was reluctant to acknowledge her disgraced former daughter-in-law's passing.

On the other hand, the Princess of Wales's work with babies stricken with AIDS, and other charities, had endeared her to many people. So, while the country grieved, Queen Elizabeth initially chose not to issue a public statement about the tragedy.

During the days leading up to the funeral, a large number of mourners had left flowers and condolence notes outside the gates of Kensington Palace, Lady Diana's residence. Nonetheless, Queen Elizabeth refused to make an appearance, citing centuries-old protocol which mandated that Lady Diana be denied any pomp or circumstance.

As a consequence of her clumsy handling of the situation, her majesty's popularity plummeted in the opinion polls, and some of her subjects started clamoring for the abolition of the monarchy. The Queen reacted callously to these reports, suggesting that it was merely the tabloids' attempts to sell newspapers.

Fortunately, newly-elected Tony Blair (Michael Sheen) intervened, prevailing upon Queen Elizabeth to relent for

the sake of her image. Britain's Prime Minister politely pressured her to avoid losing touch with the common man. This tug of war between politics and privilege is the prevailing theme of *The Queen*, a compassionate portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.



THOSE TABLOIDS WILL PRINT ANYTHING IN ORDER TO SELL PAPERS: Queen Elizabeth II (Helen Mirren) is at a loss when it comes to responding to the outpouring of grief by her subjects upon the untimely death of Princess Diana. Protocol demands that her death and funeral be ignored by the royal family, however, the queen can't ignore the genuine sense of loss expressed by her subjects.

Co-star Michael Sheen is just as impressive as the impish Blair, serving up an impersonation virtually indistinguishable from the real Prime Minister. The principal cast is rounded out by James Cromwell as Prince Philip, Alex Jennings as Prince Charles, Helen McCrory as Cherie Blair, Sylvia Syms as the Queen Mother, and Roger Allam as Robin Janvrin — the Queen's private secretary.

A sympathetic portrayal of a well meaning matriarch managing her dysfunctional family while every move was being monitored by the media.

Excellent (★★★½). PG-13 for brief profanity. Running time: 97 minutes. Studio: Miramax Films.

—Kam Williams

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AT THE CINEMA

Catch a Fire (PG-13 for violence, brief profanity, and mature themes involving torture and abuse). South African political potboiler, set in the Eighties at the height of the anti-apartheid movement, stars Derek Luke as real-life hero Patrick Chamusso, an apolitical family man who becomes an ANC freedom fighter after being falsely accused of sabotaging the oil refinery where he works. Co-starring Tim Robbins as a colonel overseeing brutal interrogations by the country's secret police.

Death of a President (Unrated). Futuristic mockumentary-style whodunit reopens the investigation of the unsolved assassination of George Bush years after the President was slain in Chicago, presumably by a Syrian terrorist (Hend Ayoub) with links to a radical Muslim cleric. (In English and Arabic with subtitles)

The Departed (R for brutal violence, pervasive profanity, graphic sexuality, and drug use). Martin Scorsese crime saga, set in South Boston, chronicles the efforts of the Massachusetts State Police to dismantle a crime syndicate by planting a mole (Leonardo DiCaprio) inside the organization. Little do the cops know that the crooks have infiltrated the department with an informer (Matt Damon) of their own. Big name cast includes Jack Nicholson, Martin Sheen, Anthony Anderson, Mark Wahlberg, Alec Baldwin and Vera Farmiga.

Employee of the Month (PG-13 for profanity, and for crude and sexual humor). Jessica Simpson stars in this testosterone-sodden teensploitation as the new cashier at a cavernous retail store who inspires a couple of co-workers (Dane Cook and Dax Shepard) to compete when they learn of her reputation for dating the dude dubbed the Employee of the Month.

Fling of Our Fathers (R for profanity and the graphic depiction of the carnage of war). Clint Eastwood directs this WWII bio-pic about the fates of the six soldiers seen raising the American flag atop Mount Suribachi in the Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph snapped on February 23, 1945 after the bloody battle on the island of Iwo Jima. Ensemble cast features Ryan Phillippe, Jesse Bradford, Adam Beach, Barry Pepper, John Benjamin Hickey, Paul Walker, Jamie Bell and John Slattery.

Flicka (PG for mild epithets). Alison Lohman stars in the Roddy McDowell role in this remake of My Friend Flicka (1943), based on the Mary O'Hara children's novel of the same name. Heartwarming tale revolves around a rebellious adolescent out to prove to her parents (Tim McGraw and Maria Bello) that she can tame a wild mustang. Film failed to garner animal activists' stamp of approval after two horses perished on the set.

The Grudge 2 (PG-13 for mature themes, disturbing images, terror, violence and some sensuality). Sequel to 2004 horror film has Amber Tamblyn arriving in Tokyo where she's exposed to the same supernatural curse which afflicted her sister (Sarah Michelle Gellar) and anyone who crosses its path. High attrition-rate cast includes Jennifer Beals, Joanna Cassidy, Edison Chen and Jenna Dewan.

The Guardian (PG-13 for profanity, sensuality, and intense action). Kevin Costner handles the title role as the veteran instructor of a Coast Guard rescue course who takes a troubled student (Ashton Kutcher) under his wing and to Alaska after graduation where the cocky kid learns a valuable lesson in heroism.

The Illusionist (PG-13 for sex and violence). Edward Norton stars in this romance drama, set in turn-of-the-century Vienna, about a lowly magician who puts his powers to use to win back his childhood sweetheart, a princess (Jessica Biel) who is set to marry a crown prince (Rufus Sewell).

Infamous (R for sex, expletives and violence). Toby Jones channels the spirit of Truman Capote in another bio-pic revolving around the period during which the eccentric author was researching his best-seller "In Cold Blood." Supporting cast includes Sandra Bullock as Harper Lee, Gwyneth Paltrow as Peggy Lee, Juliet Stevenson as Diana Vreeland, Peter Bogdanovich as Bennett Cerf, Michael Panes as Gore Vidal, and Isabella Rossellini as Marella Agnelli.

Keeping Mum (R for sex, expletives, and nudity). Rowan (Mr. Bean) Atkinson stars in this British comedy about an absent-minded minister too concerned with creating the perfect sermon to notice that his wife (Kristin Scott Thomas) is cheating on him, or that his kids (Tamsin Egerton and Toby Parkes) are out of control. With Maggie Smith and Patrick Swayze.

Killshot (Unrated). Diane Lane and Thomas Jane co-star in this action thriller as a couple in the Federal Witness Protection Program who find themselves the target of a ruthless hit man (Mickey Rourke) and a psychopathic killer (Joseph Gordon-Levitt). Supporting cast includes Rosario Dawson and Johnny Knoxville.

The Last King of Scotland (R for sex, expletives, graphic violence, and gruesome images). Forest Whitaker stars in the title role as Uganda's Idi Amin in this docudrama revisiting the mercurial dictator's reign of terror during the seventies. Cast includes James McAvoy, Kerry Washington, Gillian Anderson and Colin McBurney.

Little Miss Sunshine (R for sex, expletives and drug use). Road comedy about a dysfunctional family's ordeal driving by VW bus from Albuquerque, NM to Redondo Beach, CA in order to enter their chubby, bespectacled seven year-old (Abigail Breslin) in a beauty pageant. Cast includes Greg Kinnear and Toni Collette as her doting parents, Alan Arkin as her heroin-snorting grandpa, Steve Carrell as her suicidal uncle, and Paul Dano as her mute brother.

Man of the Year (PG-13 for profanity, crude sexual references, drug use, and violence). Comedy about an irreverent, TV talk show host (Robin Williams) who decides to run for president and ends up winning the election when a computer error mistakenly awards him the White House. Talented cast includes Oscar-winner Christopher Walken, nominees Laura Linney and Jeff Goldblum, and comedian Lewis Black.

Marie Antoinette (PG-13 for sexuality, innuendos, and partial nudity). Kirsten Dunst takes on the title role in this 18th Century costume drama which revisits the rise and fall of the Austrian-born duchess who became Queen of France as a teenager only to be beheaded at 37 by guillotine at the height of the French Revolution in 1793. Sofia Coppola directs empathetic biopic about clueless ruler vilified for suggesting "Let them eat cake!" in response to a Paris bread shortage.

The Marine (PG-13 for sensuality, profanity, and violence). Wrestling champ John Cena handles the title role in this action thriller about a veteran who returns from serving in the War in Iraq to find his wife (Kelly Carlson) kidnapped by a bloodthirsty gang led by a merciless killer (Robert Patrick) without a conscience.

One Night with the King (PG for sensuality, violence, and mature themes). Faith-based Biblical epic recounts the story of Esther, the rise of a Jewish orphan (Tiffany Dupont) from peasant to Persian princess faced with the annihilation of her people. Supporting cast includes Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Tiny Lister and Luke Goss.

Open Season (PG for off-color language, mild action, and rude humor). Animated adventure about a domesticated grizzly bear (Martin Lawrence) released in the wild that forges an unlikely friendship with a trash-talking deer (Ashton Kutcher) and other forest animals in order to turn the tables on the humans during hunting season. Voicework provided by Debra Messing, Jon Favreau, Gary Sinise and Jane Krakowski.

The Prestige (PG-13 for violence and disturbing images). Christopher Nolan (Memento) directs this twisted psychological thriller, set in 1878, which examines the enduring rivalry of a couple of master magicians (Hugh Jackman and Christian Bale), enemies for life, who devote their entire careers to uncovering each other's secrets.

The Queen (PG-13 for brief profanity). Helen Mirren handles the title role in this biopic about the crisis which confronted the British royal family when Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and company were not inclined to mourn publicly in the wake of the death of Princess Diana. With Michael Sheen as Tony Blair, James Cromwell as Prince Philip, Sylvia Syms as the Queen Mum.

Saw III (R for profanity, nudity, gore, torture, graphic violence and frightening sequences). Third installment in the grisly series has the sadistic Jigsaw (Tobin Bell) back baffling the police while, with the help of an apprentice, (Shawnee Smith) he again keeps a terrified community on edge.

Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (R for sex, expletives, gore, and graphic violence). Prequel to the 1974 slasher classic, set in the Summer of '69, follows the ordeal of a quartet of teenagers (Tadpole Handley, Matthew Bomer, Dora Byrd and Jordana Brewster) whose joyride in a Jeep turns into a never-ending nightmare after they cross paths with a Sheriff (R. Lee Ermey) with a gruesome, hidden agenda.

—Kam Williams

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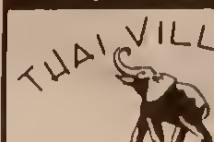
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Sports

Displaying a Special Mental Toughness, Tiger Football Edges Harvard to Go 6-0

It was the kind of miscue that can shatter the confidence of a wide receiver.

Midway through the third quarter of last Saturday's showdown with Harvard, Princeton University junior end Brendan Circle let a sure touchdown pass slide through his fingers.

Minutes later, the Crimson marched down the field to take a 28-24 lead over the Tigers.

But displaying the mental toughness that has characterized the 2006 Princeton squad, Circle redeemed himself late in the fourth quarter as he caught a Jeff Terrell pass in traffic and dodged several Harvard tacklers for a 20-yard touchdown as the Tigers regained the lead.

Putting the finishing touches on another gripping chapter in what is becoming a dreamlike fall, Princeton's big-play defense came up with a late interception to seal the deal as the Tigers won by 31-28 before a crowd of 16,284 at sunsplashed Princeton Stadium.

By landing the key blows in a high noon showdown of unbeaten and nationally ranked teams, Princeton improved to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in Ivy League play.

It was the first time since 1922 that both teams came into the game undefeated with at least three wins apiece. The contest 84 years ago was won by Princeton's storied "Team of Destiny" which went on to finish the season undefeated and win the national championship.

Circle smiled sheepishly as he considered his hand in changing the destiny of Saturday's clash of archrivals.

"It certainly doesn't feel very good to drop a touchdown," said Circle, who ended the afternoon with six catches for 114 yards. It feels that much better when you catch one."

The 6'0, 200-pound native of Villa Park, Calif. kept his focus as he overcame the disappointment of the dropped ball.

"We're always looking at it one play at a time but I'm not going to tell you that when I was coming out I didn't have the thought that I just dropped a touchdown against Harvard," added Circle.

"It's just that one play at a time attitude that's gotten us to this point this year and hopefully will carry us through the rest of the year."

Princeton head coach Roger Hughes marveled at his team's resilience. "I couldn't be more proud of our team; it was another team win," asserted Hughes in a voice raspy with emotion. "We made plays when we had to; that's the defining characteristic of this team."

Even when Princeton was trailing 28-24 and struggling to hold off Harvard, Hughes never lost faith. "We kept telling the offense this is where we want to be, we want one drive to win this game," recalled Hughes, who hugged players, coaches, and Princeton athletic officials as he made his way to the locker room after the game.

"Our defense was good enough to hold us to that point. We felt that if we kept getting the ball back, something good was going to happen."

As the afternoon began, it looked like more good things were going to happen for Harvard, which had never lost in Princeton Stadium and had won nine straight games in the series until losing 27-24 last fall.

On Princeton's first possession, its All-Ivy punter Colin McDonough had a punt blocked. The Crimson cashed in as record-breaking running back Clifton Dawson gathered in a screen pass and galloped 20 yards into the end zone on a pass from Chris Pizzotti to take a 7-0 lead.

Princeton, though, wasted no time showing its resilience as Terrell used his arm and legs to move the Tigers down the field. The senior quarterback hit Circle on two key pass plays before rambling 29 yards on an option play as Princeton knotted the game 7-7.

After Tiger defensive back Tom Hurley picked off a Pizzotti aerial, Princeton went ahead 10-7 on a 22-yard field goal by Connor Loudon.

Late in the quarter, Princeton cashed in on another Harvard turnover. The Tigers recovered a fumble after a high snap on a punt and took over at the Crimson 12. Three plays later, Terrell found Jake Staser in the end zone as Princeton ended the first quarter with a 17-7 advantage.

Looking for a spark, Harvard inserted quarterback Liam O'Hagan into the game, seeing his first action this fall after being suspended for the first five games of 2006 due to unspecified rules violations.

After a 14-yard punt by McDonough which gave Harvard the ball at the Princeton 29, O'Hagan led the Crimson on a scoring march which concluded with a 4-yard touchdown run from Dawson and narrowed the gap to 17-14.



SEALING THE DEAL: Princeton University junior defensive back Kevin Kelleher leaps to make an interception with 1:09 left in the game last Saturday to seal Princeton's 31-28 win over visiting Harvard. The victory improved Princeton to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in Ivy League play. The 15th-ranked Tigers will look to keep on the winning track when they play at Cornell this Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Late in the quarter, Princeton suffered what looked to be a potential knockout blow as Terrell absorbed a thunderous hit and left the game with an apparent head injury. As Terrell sat on the bench with an ice pack on the back of his neck and answered the questions of the training staff, junior back-up Bill Foran took control of the Princeton offense.

The elusive Foran, a track star for the Tigers, rushed for 27 yards on the drive, including a key 14-yard run on a fourth and six play. The drive culminated with a 10-yard scoring run by R.C. Lagomarsino as the Tigers took a 24-14 lead into the dressing room at the half.

In the view of Hughes, Foran's heroics exemplified the depth and grit of the Tigers. "It's a credit to Bill Foran that we got a touchdown when a lot of people didn't give us a chance to," said Hughes. "Not that we didn't believe that Bill could do that but anytime you have a backup quarterback in, you can sense a letdown. There was no sense of letdown; Bill made some good ad-libs."

While Terrell shook off his headache and returned to action in the second half, the third quarter turned out to be a nightmare for the Tigers. Harvard put together scoring marches of 93 yards and 53 yards as it outscored Princeton 14-0 in the period to seize a 28-24 lead.

As the battle headed into its final act, Princeton's offense seemed stuck in neutral, as it started the fourth quarter with a series of three-and-out possessions. Fortunately, punter McDonough found his form as he boomed punts of 59 and 62 yards to hold Harvard at bay. McDonough's performance earned him honors as the Ivy League's Special Teams Player of the Week as well as the top 1-AA national special teams performer.

With 7:40 left in the game, Princeton took over and proceeded to march 61 yards down the field with the touchdown pass to Circle capping the drive as the Tigers went ahead 31-28 with 4:37 remaining.

Princeton junior defensive back Kevin Kelleher then took over as the big-play guy

for the Tigers as he made two interceptions in the final 3:30 of the contest to snuff out the Crimson comeback attempt.

Typical of Princeton's team-first mentality, Kelleher credited others with making his interceptions possible. "It really helps when you have a front four that can get pressure like they did," said Kelleher, whose picks were two of the five turnovers Princeton produced on the afternoon.

"And there were three or four tipped balls today because they have the ability to get into the quarterback's face. So when the ball came out and was tipped by one of the linemen or linebackers, it just sort of popped up in the air and I saw it up there and did my best to get to it."

Circle, for his part, cited Terrell's excellence as playing a major role in his big game. "When I get the ball thrown my way it's a credit to Jeff Terrell's decision-making," said Circle of Terrell who ended up hitting on 17-of-31 passes for 223 yards and was later named as the Ivy League Offensive Player of the Week.

"Jeff is a great leader, he's a great athlete but above all, I think his biggest attribute is his decision-making. He takes what the defense gives him and we roll with that."

As Princeton looks to keep rolling when it plays at Cornell (2-4, 0-3 Ivy) this Saturday, Hughes is confident his players will keep making the right decisions.

"We tell them a lot that character counts," said Hughes, whose team is now ranked No. 15 nationally in Division 1-AA and is tied with Yale (5-1, 3-0 Ivy) atop the league standings.

"We tell them you know what is right, do it. We tell them to play as hard as you can all the time; now they are seeing the fruits of their labor. We've already talked to them about Cornell. We have 24 hours to enjoy this and then it's back to work. I'm not really worried about this team because it is so even-keeled."

And with players like Circle who remain cool-headed in the face of adversity, Princeton should cause Cornell plenty of worries.

—Bill Alden



CIRCLE OF LIGHT: Princeton University junior receiver Brendan Circle sprints down the field on a 62-yard pass play in the third quarter last Saturday in Princeton's 31-28 win over Harvard. Circle made 6 catches for 114 yards on the day, including a 20-yard score in the fourth quarter that gave the Tigers the margin of victory.

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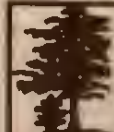
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Boosted by Return of Schwab From Injury, PU Field Hockey Wins Ivy, Primed for NAAs

When the Princeton University field hockey team hosted top-ranked Maryland earlier this month, Tiger sophomore attacker Kristin Schwab was particularly nervous.

It wasn't the prospect of battling the powerful Terps that had Schwab on edge. Instead, her anxiety sprang from the fact that the October 10th contest marked her first action in competition since blowing out the ACL in her right knee last March while playing for the Princeton women's lacrosse team.

The talented sophomore came in off the bench against Maryland and while the Tigers fell 4-1, her knee held up without incident. Since her debut, Schwab has started three times and has contributed two goals.

Last Sunday, Schwab was in the middle of the action again as the Tiger edged No. 19 American 1-0 to improve to 9-6 on the season.

On Princeton's only goal, Schwab deftly passed the ball to Leah Hoagland, who then swung the ball to the stick of Katie Kinzer. Seizing the opportunity, Kinzer blasted the ball home with just over 30 minutes remaining in the contest. For the rest of the game, Princeton handled the ball with poise, pressing forward and repelling American counterattacks.

The win culminated a big weekend for Princeton which had topped Harvard 3-1 Saturday to improve to 6-0 in Ivy League play and clinch the league title and a berth in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

In reflecting on the win over American, Schwab said the Tigers hit the field with plenty of motivation. "This game was really important for us to prove ourselves in the non-conference games," said Schwab. "Now that we've made the tournament, we need to show the selec-

tion committee that we're a good team and deserve a high ranking."

For Schwab, every moment of action has taken on increased importance since her injury. "It's so nice to be back," said Schwab. "I've learned some lessons from standing on the sidelines; I'm now that much more motivated to play hard."

In rehabbing from her injury, Schwab needed to utilize both patience and keen motivation. "It was really hard to get motivated everyday when field hockey was six months away," said Schwab, who had scored 13 goals for the PU lax team before getting sidelined by her injury. "I had a goal to play field hockey. I had to continue to mentally improve my game even though I wasn't playing."

Schwab was cleared to start running in July but didn't return to full practice with the field hockey team until October. As a result, she was uneasy when she finally got on the field against Maryland.

"I was definitely nervous and hesitant about my knee," said Schwab, who is playing with a large brace on her knee. "I've realized that my knee is stronger than ever and I don't even think about it any more."

Princeton head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn certainly believes that having Schwab back on the field makes her team stronger.

"She brings so much to the table," asserted Holmes-Winn. "She is so smart, she understands the game in a way I could never teach her. She has natural instincts and she gets herself into spaces; she does the little things that make her dangerous. On top of it all, she's got pure athleticism."

Princeton looked dangerous collectively as it held off American down the stretch Sunday. "I think we played well, we had a lot of quality opportunities," asserted Holmes-Winn. "In the second half, we really did control the bulk of play which was good to see. We showed a lot of poise; we worked hard."

The Tigers, who have won the Ivy title in 12 of the last 13 seasons, will be working hard to end the regular season on a high note.

"We want to go 7-0 in our league, that's our mission," added Holmes-Winn. "We still have a lot of business to tend to. It's all about beating Rutgers and taking care of Penn."

Holmes-Winn likes the way her team has been taking care of business offensively as it has scored 12 goals in its last four games. "We are getting on the board," said Holmes-Winn, whose club is next in action when it plays



RED-FACED: Princeton University star defender Sarah Reinprecht, center, slots the ball between two Harvard defenders last Saturday in the Tigers' 3-1 win over the Crimson. The win improved Princeton to 6-0 in Ivy League play and clinched the program's 12th league title in the last 13 years. The Tigers improved to 9-6 overall with a 1-0 win over 19th-ranked American last Sunday. In upcoming action, Princeton plays at Rutgers on October 29.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



COMEBACK KID: Princeton University sophomore attacker Kristin Schwab races up the field in the Tigers' 3-1 win over Harvard last Saturday. The win clinched the Ivy League title for Princeton, which has won 12 of the last 13 league crowns. Schwab, who recently returned to action after a knee injury she suffered last spring, will look to give Princeton a lift as it prepares for the upcoming NCAA tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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“We want to go 7-0 in our league, that's our mission,” added Holmes-Winn. “We still have a lot of business to tend to. It's all about beating Rutgers and taking care of Penn.”

Holmes-Winn likes the way her team has been taking care of business offensively as it has scored 12 goals in its last four games. “We are getting on the board,” said Holmes-Winn, whose club is next in action when it plays

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Town Topics

at Rutgers on October 29. "Today we were pretty unfortunate to not have more goals, we really had some great chances."

Schwab, for her part, believes Princeton has a chance to do some damage in the NAAs. "I think we keep improving," maintained Schwab. "This win was huge for us, it should give us momentum going into the tournament. It makes us realize what we are capable of doing."

And with Schwab back on the field, the Tigers are even more capable of doing big things come tournament time.

—Bill Alden

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PU Men's Hockey Featuring Offensive Punch As It Aims to Build on Last Season's Progress

It didn't take long last season for the Princeton University men's ice hockey team to show that it wasn't going to be pushed around any more by the elite of the hockey world.

In late December, the Tigers went out to Colorado and stunned defending national champion Denver University 4-1 on its home ice before a crowd of 6,075.

It was the program's first win over a defending national champion since Princeton beat Boston College.

Just two weeks later, the Tigers thrilled their fans at Baker Rink as they knocked off No. 16 Colgate and No. 7 Cornell on consecutive nights, producing Prince-

ton's first weekend sweep since March 2002.

The Tigers ended the season with a 10-18-3 record, hitting the double figures mark in wins for the first time since the 2001-02 campaign.

As Princeton head coach Guy Gadowsky looks ahead to his third year at the helm of the program, he believes more breakthroughs are in the cards.

"We've done a good job of improving," asserted Gadowsky, whose team drops the puck on its 2006-07 season by playing Bentley on October 27 at South Mountain in Orange N.J. and then hosts them a night later at Baker Rink. "You don't always see

that in terms of wins and losses, sometimes it shows up in terms of statistics."

The Tigers have scored a total of 81 goals in each of Gadowsky's first two seasons and the coach is hoping his club can break through that standard.

"I think it's possible, we're much deeper at forward," noting that Tigers return such veterans as seniors Grant Goeckner-Zoeller (29 points last year on 15 goals and 14 assists), team captain Darroll Powe (16 points), Kevin Westgarth (23 points), and sophomores Brett Wilson (21 points) and Lee Jubinville (10 points).

Gadowsky is looking for Goeckner-Zoeller and Powe

to provide brains and brawn up front. "I think we try to be creative offensively," said Gadowsky, who favors a free-wheeling brand of hockey.

"Grant really sees the ice; it's fun to watch him use his brain on the ice. Another thing we emphasize is playing tough at the net. Darroll is a tough guy, he's very physical. He's a man of few words but when he speaks, people listen."

Princeton is hoping that Wilson get people talking this winter. "I think you'll see a big change in him," said Gadowsky, who is expecting some key contributions from freshmen Cam MacIntyre and Mark Magowski.

"He hurt his ankle before the season and missed four games. He wasn't quite him-

self when he came back and then he got mono late in the season. He still made All-Ivy despite all the games he missed. If he can stay healthy, knock on wood, I think he can do really well."

Gadowsky is confident that his veteran group of defensemen can also do well. The Tigers will be led by a quartet of seniors in Brett Westgarth, Daryl Marcoux, Max Cousins, and B.J. Mackasey together with junior Mike Moore, a starter since day one. Freshmen Jody Pederson and Kevin Crane should also get time on the blue line.

Gadowsky acknowledges that his defense will miss the offensive spark it got from the graduated Brian Carthas and Seamus Young, who each scored 18 points last season.

"I'm not sure we will have two guys that will be the second and third in the league in the power play like Brian and Seamus," said Gadowsky. "I feel that any of the guys we have back there can step up."

Princeton badly needs one of its goalies to step in the wake of the graduation of the dependable Eric Leroux. "Eric was the starter for us the last three and a half years," said Gadowsky. "You look at his numbers and he ended up in the top five all-time here in goals against average and save percentage. If there is one big question mark for us, it's at goalie."

The Tigers will be look-

ing at senior B.J. Sklapsky, sophomore Thomas Sychterz, and freshman Zane Kalembe. "We have a wide-open competition," said Gadowsky.

Each goalie brings something different to the table. "Sklafter is excellent technically; his strength is technique," added Gadowsky.

"Sychterz is a gamer; he has to be in a game to be at his best and he should get the chance to do that this season. Zane is a goaltender in every sense of the word. His personality is so calm; he's unflappable. He will do things in a calculated way; he'll give someone a knock around the net but he'll make sure it isn't seen."

Gadowsky likes the personality his team exudes, which combines a solid work ethic with a fun-loving side. "That's something that started with the last two senior classes," said Gadowsky. "Patrick Neundorfer (last year's senior captain) really helped with that. He said that if we're going to do this and work hard, let's have a good time doing it."

Princeton is hoping to have a good time against Bentley although Gadowsky acknowledges that the Tigers are more worried about themselves than their foes.

"We don't know much about them but it's really about us," said Gadowsky. "We need to develop an identity. We feel that we're deep at forward and the puck will move better from the back. If the goaltending holds up, things could be positive."

—Bill Alden

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TTop



BREAKING OUT: Princeton University forward Brett Wilson, left, fights to control the puck in a game last season. Despite dealing with injuries and illness, Wilson produced a solid freshman debut last winter, scoring 21 points on 11 goals and 10 assists. The Tigers are looking for a breakout season from Wilson, who is back to full speed.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



POWER PLAY: Princeton University star forward Darroll Powe races up the ice in action last season. The Tigers are relying on senior captain Powe to provide leadership and punch up front. Princeton gets its 2006-07 season underway when it faces Bentley on October 27 at South Mountain in Orange N.J. and then hosts them a night later at Baker Rink.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

With Senior Star Swenson Leading the Pack, PU Women's Cross Country Primed for Heps

Mia Swenson wasn't the person to call this past summer if you wanted to head to the beach or fire up the grill.

Looking ahead to her senior season with the Princeton University women's cross country team, the Hamilton, Mass. native dedicated herself to getting in top shape.

"At the beginning of the summer I realized that this was the last chance to accomplish the goals I want," said Swenson.

"I was kind of disappointed by how I did last year. Every day this summer I was more dedicated. In the past, if something else was going on, I may have shortened my run. This was the first summer where my training came first."

Swenson's discipline has paid dividends as she has set the pace for a Tiger team that has risen to the Top 10 in the national rankings.

This Friday, Swenson and Princeton will look to add another line to their increasingly glittering resume as they shoot for a win in the Ivy League Heptagonal cross country championship meet at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, N.Y.

For Swenson, it was the H-Y-P meet in late September at Boston's Franklin Park where she really saw the fruits of her labor this summer, coming in second with a time of 17:31 over the five-kilometer course.

"I was really happy with the H-Y-P meet," said Swenson, who said she was putting in 65-70 miles a week this summer. "I put together a really good race; there was no part of that race I would change. I felt really comfortable going back home to run."

A week later, Swenson reached a new comfort level as she placed fourth at the Paul Short Run, leading Princeton to first in the team standings.

"I really executed the strategy that Peter [Princeton head coach Peter Farrell] came up with," recalled Swenson, who clocked a 20:39 time over the six-kilometer course.

"I ran very consistent mile splits; I ran 45 seconds better in the race than I did last year."

Swenson has been a consistent success at running, winning her first race as a middle schooler. "At the quarter mile mark, I was in the lead," said Swenson, remembering her middle school debut. "I saw my parents on the course and I said 'Oh my God, what do I do.' I ended up winning."

A key breakthrough in Swenson's competitive development came in her sophomore year at Hamilton-Wenham High.

"My best high school cross country race was my sophomore year at the state championship meet," said Swenson. "I ran really well. I didn't go out too fast and I gradually passed people until I caught up with the top two runners. I ended up third."

Having gone to the Princeton cross country summer camp twice during high school, Swenson was thrilled to join the Tiger program in 2003 and run with such stars as Emily Kroshus and Cack Ferrrell.

"Those girls were so dedicated and so successful," said Swenson. "It was a motivating influence; I wanted to be like them."

This fall, Swenson has

been looking to influence a young Princeton squad which has gotten some great performances from a quartet of freshmen, Liz Costello, Christy Johnson, Alexa Glencer, and Reilly Kiernan.

"We've all been through what they've been through," said Swenson. "It's easy to get caught up in the excitement of training and being in college."

Swenson is excited about Princeton's chances to break its long drought at the Heps, where the Tigers have not won the team title since 1980.

"That's been our goal all year," said Swenson, referring to the Heps, where she placed 11th last year as Princeton finished second in the team standings.

"We haven't won it in a long time; I think we have a really good shot. We've beaten Brown, Penn, Harvard, and Yale already this year. We haven't raced against Columbia; they always do well there."

Swenson has high aspirations individually for the Heps. "Coming into the season, I thought I could be in the Top 5," asserted Swenson. "I'm still looking for that or better."

The Tigers are also looking to make a splash on the national stage as well. "We'd like to qualify for the nationals again and we'd like to be in the Top 10," said Swenson.

"We didn't do so well at the Pre-Nationals. I think it was a great learning experience. It will help us for the nationals, feeling what a big meet like that is all about."

Building on the work she put in this summer, Swenson is primed to come through in the big meets.

—Bill Alden

Tiger Women's Soccer Rout Harvard 5-0

An explosive effort from freshman star Vicki Anagnostopoulos paved the way as the Princeton University women's soccer team routed visiting Harvard 5-0 last Saturday.

Anagnostopoulos fired in four goals, becoming just the fourth player in program history to score four goals in a game. Junior star Diana Matheson got Princeton's other goal as it improved to 6-7-1 overall and 1-4 in Ivy League play.

The Tigers play at Cornell on October 28.

PU Women's Hockey Off to 1-0-1 Start

The Princeton University women's hockey team opened its 2006-7 campaign by going 1-0-1 in two road contests last weekend.

On Friday, the ninth-ranked Tigers tied No. 10 Boston College as Marykate Oakley scored both Tiger goals. Goaltender Kristen Young recorded 30 saves in the tie.

A day later, Princeton earned its first win of the season as it used a four-goal second period to cruise past Quinnipiac 6-3. Senior



HANDLE WITH CARE: Princeton University sophomore midfielder Matt Care, right, battles a Harvard player for possession last Saturday in Princeton's 2-1 loss to the visiting Crimson. The loss dropped the Tigers to 6-6-3 overall and 1-3-1 in Ivy League play. Former Hun School star Care and his teammates will look to get back on the winning track when they play at Cornell on October 28.

defender Dina McCumber paced Princeton as she scored two goals. Christine Foster, Kim Pearce, Lizzie Keady and Annie Greenwood chipped in one goal apiece.

In upcoming action, the Tigers host St. Lawrence on

October 27 and Clarkson a day later.

PU Women's Volleyball Posts Weekend Split

Rebounding from a disappointing loss to Brown on Friday, the Princeton Uni-

versity women's volleyball team stunned Yale 3-1 last Saturday.

The Tigers won the match 30-22, 28-30, 30-28, 30-24 as Lindsay Ensign led the way with 25 kills and seven blocks. In handing Yale its first Ivy League loss of the season, Princeton improved to 15-2 overall and 5-2 in Ivy play. The Bulldogs moved to 12-5 overall and 7-1 in Ivy play to maintain their hold on first place.

Princeton hosts Harvard on October 27 and Dartmouth on October 28.

PU Men's Water Polo Tops Bucknell

Led by Reid Joseph, the Princeton University men's water polo team edged Bucknell 12-10 last week.

Joseph scored three goals as the 15th-ranked Tigers improved to 14-6 on the season. In upcoming action, Princeton competes in the Southern Championships at Bucknell from October 28-29.

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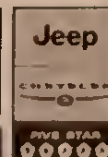


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MacDonald's Scoring Lifts PHS Boys' Soccer; Little Tigers to Meet Hun in MCT Semifinals

Ross MacDonald was looking to leave the Valley Road field last Thursday with a special memory or two as the Princeton High boys' soccer team played its regular season finale.

As the game against Ewing headed into the second half knotted at 1-1, it appeared that frustration would be

the thing MacDonald would remember most about the afternoon.

The senior forward spent much of the first half peppering the goal, shooting high and low but with nothing to show for it.

Then with 24 minutes left in the second half, MacDonald took a Will Slade corner

kick and headed it home to give PHS a 2-1 lead.

MacDonald was just warming up though. About 10 minutes later, MacDonald took a pass from classmate Peter Miller and banged it home to make it 3-1.

Just over a minute later, MacDonald wheeled in front of the net and smashed a

left-footed volley past the Ewing goalie.

Giving new meaning to the expression "en fuego," MacDonald created two more memories as he tallied twice more in the waning moments of the contest to end the half with five goals and pace PHS to a 6-1 romp.

Afterward, MacDonald acknowledged that his performance against Ewing went way beyond his expectations coming into the game. "It feels good," said a grinning MacDonald. "I was hoping to score one goal today, maybe two but not five."

MacDonald said his first goal helped settle down the Little Tigers who had gotten frustrated at times over their failure to cash in on the chances they were generating.

"I saw the ball coming; I have a little height advantage and I got up and headed it home," said the lanky MacDonald. "We weren't pressing after that; we started playing our game."

Even MacDonald, though, had trouble explaining the scoring explosion that followed that first goal. "It started to feel a little easier, the confidence shot up," said MacDonald. "Today things were definitely going my way; everything seemed to go right."

Things have continued to go right for MacDonald and the Little Tigers as they topped Ewing again, beating the Blue Devils 3-1 on Saturday in the opening round of the Mercer County as MacDonald, Diego Reinerio, and Javier Ramirez all scored for PHS.

Last Monday, third-seeded PHS topped Hightstown 4-0 in the MCT quarters, as MacDonald, Ramirez, Kyle DeBlois, and Sam Kotowski each found the back of the net, securing a matchup with second-seeded Hun this Wednesday in the semis.

In reflecting on his team's Senior Day win over Ewing, PHS head coach Wayne Sutcliffe said his team needed to build some confidence.

"We hadn't played a game in nine days; we had two rainouts in a row," said Sutcliffe, whose team brings an 11-2 record in the MCT semifinal clash with Hun. "Their goalie is a top goalie in this league and we knew that it would be tough to get a few past him. Clearly he kept them in the game in the first half. We needed a break-out half like we had."

Sutcliffe marvelled at MacDonald's heroics, starting with his initial tally. "It was a great goal," recalled Sutcliffe. "It was a great corner kick, a great header, a real quality finish. That opened things up for us. Ross was opportunistic; he had a great second half."

PHS has been getting quality work all season long from its seniors. "It's a great senior class," asserted Sutcliffe, whose group of seniors includes co-captains Michael Lynch and Peter Miller in addition to MacDonald, Jason Barber, Jeff Adiletta, Casey Rahn, and Alex Filiplak. "We've been getting great leadership from them and that's been a huge factor in our success this year."

Sutcliffe is hoping his team can experience some big success in the MCT and the upcoming state tournament. "You've got to defend

if you're going to do well," said Sutcliffe. "You can't give up unearned goals. Our keeper and defense have to be organized and focused for all 80 minutes of the game. We're confident that we can create chances offensively."

MacDonald, for his part, is confident of PHS' prospects. "I think we'll go far in both tournaments," said

MacDonald. "Our defense has to keep doing what it's doing and we all have to keep working hard. I think we have pulled together and we're playing our best."

MacDonald was certainly at his best last Thursday as his scoring explosion helped propel the Little Tigers into the postseason on a high.

—Bill Alden



FINDING THE RANGE: Princeton High senior forward Ross MacDonald controls the ball in action earlier this season. As PHS heads into post-season play, MacDonald has been on fire, scoring seven goals in PHS's last three games. Last Monday, MacDonald had one of those goals as he helped third-seeded PHS top 11th-seeded Hightstown 4-0 in the quarterfinals of the Mercer County Tournament. The Little Tigers, now 11-2, will face second-seeded Hun in the MCT semis on October 25 with the winner advancing to the title game on October 27.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



HEADING ON: Hun School senior forward Mike Williams, right, heads the ball in a game earlier this season. Last Monday, Williams scored on a penalty kick to help second-seeded Hun edge seventh-seeded Lawrence 4-2 in the Mercer County Tournament. Steve Gianaccio, Andrew Mino, and Ryan Breen also scored for Hun, which improved to 11-1-1 with the victory. The Raiders will play third-seeded Princeton High in the MCT semis on October 25 with the winner to play in the title game on October 27. Hun is also competing in the state Prep A tournament where it earned the second seed and will host third-seeded Blair on November 1 in the Prep semis.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Who are the greatest coaches in college football history? Does Bill Snyder make the list? Perhaps he should. When Snyder was hired as head coach at Kansas State in 1998, he inherited the worst football program in the country. K-State was the first college team to lose 500 games, and the Wildcats had been to one bowl game in their 93-year history prior to 1988. But Snyder pulled off Miracle in Manhattan

(Kansas), building a national powerhouse that played in 11 straight bowl games and won the 2003 Big 12 title. No wonder K-State renamed its field Bill Snyder Family Stadium upon his retirement after the 2005 season.

The 2006 baseball season was historic for the Florida Marlins. Nobody expected the youngest team in the majors to climb out of the cellar, let alone compete for a playoff berth. The Marlins were loaded with rookies, two of whom did something that had never before been accomplished in National League history. First-year players Dan Uggla and Josh Willingham each cracked at least 20 home runs. No two rookies for the same NL team had ever each hit 20 in the same season.

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With Willey Leading the Charge in Midfield, Hun Field Hockey Aims To Be Prep Spoiler

Tyler Willey will never forget how the Hun School field hockey turned things around down the stretch of the 2004 season.

After struggling much of the fall that year and bringing a modest 4-9-1 record into the state Prep A tournament, Hun caught fire at the right time as it advanced to the Prep final.

Although the sixth-seeded Raiders ended up losing to top-seeded Lawrenceville in the championship game, Willey and her teammates savored the upsets they pulled off along the way.

Last Wednesday, Hun served notice that it may be ready to embark on a similar tournament run this year. After losing eight of nine games, the Raiders produced an inspired effort as they battled powerful Princeton Day School to a 0-0 tie in overtime.

The contest featured scintillating end-to-end action as the Raider defense held the fort against PDS' high-flying attack. Hun cleverly counter-attacked, putting pressure on the Panther defense.

With her face still flushed from her 70 minutes of running in the midfield, Willey said Hun hit the field primed to upset PDS, which entered the game with a 10-3 record.

"We were really ready for this game," said Willey. "We only have a couple of more regular season games left. We were just really psyched up. Everyone was just really intense."

The intensity reached fever pitch when PDS got a series of penalty corners as time ran out in regulation. "It was nerve-wracking," said Willey. "We were saying stay intense, psyching each other up and just cheering. We were really just focused. We were all so psyched, wanting to stop it."

While the Raiders didn't get the win, Willey believes the performance is a harbinger of good things to come. "I think we can build on this," asserted Willey. "The last couple of games we have really started playing a lot better together."

Willey acknowledged that she was getting a feeling of

dejo vu with the 2006 Prep tournament on the horizon.

"My sophomore year, we had a similar thing where we were ranked pretty low and we came on and made it into the finals," recalled Willey. "I think we could pull that again; I think we're really set to catch these teams off guard."

Hun head coach Kathy Quirk liked the way her team caught PDS off guard. "I could not have asked for them to do anything better," said Quirk with a grin.

"We've been struggling and I told them they needed to go in and play hard; I just think they just wanted to play a good game. We knew PDS is a good team; they have a good record. I think they needed to prove themselves that they could play with a team like that."

Even though the Raiders have been finding wins hard to come by, Quirk has been seeing progress. "After the Stuart game, we lost to Lawrenceville 2-1," said Quirk, noting that her team was leading Lawrenceville 1-0 at the half. "It was a loss but it was a victory in a certain way; there were a lot of positives. In the WW/P-N game we lost (1-0) but we played well."

Quirk saw improvement both collectively and individually in the PDS tie. "Our defense did a nice job, they played very well," said Quirk, whose team moved to 4-8-3 after tying Peddie 0-0 last Saturday.

"We had our opportunities and so did they. Tyler Willey did a nice job in the midfield," added Quirk. "Our forwards, Addie Godfrey and Lyndsey Natale, did a nice job. Sara Dileo did a real nice job in goal."

Quirk thinks her team has the potential to do a nice job in the Prep playoffs. "I told them that it only matters at the end," said Quirk, whose team was seeded seventh in this year's prep tournament and will host No. 10 St. Elizabeth's on October 25 with the winner to play at No. 2 Lawrenceville on October 27. "I think we're starting to come together. We just have to push a little harder."

Willey, for her part, believes the Raiders are developing some self-belief. "I think everyone is starting to trust each other," main-



WILL POWER: Hun School senior star Tyler Willey controls the ball in action earlier this fall. Last Wednesday, Willey's hustle in the midfield helped Hun earn a 0-0 tie in overtime at Princeton Day School. Last Saturday, the Raiders moved to 4-8-3 on the season as they tied Peddie 0-0

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



ZONE COVERAGE: Hun School star defender Katrina Murray blasts the ball out of the defensive zone in a recent game. Murray and her teammates have been playing some tough defense lately as they haven't given up a goal in their last two games. Hun will need to keep up its strong defensive play if it is to make a strong run in the upcoming state Prep tournament. Hun is seeded seventh in the Prep tourney and will host No. 10 St. Elizabeth's on October 25 with the winner to play at No. 2 Lawrenceville on October 27.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

tained Willey.

"Everyone is trusting each other to back them up; we're trusting someone to be through for the pass. Everyone is starting to believe that we can keep the game close and win."

—Bitt Alden

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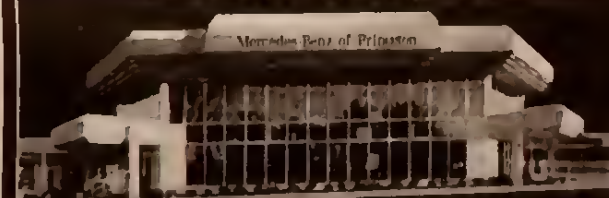
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PDS Field Hockey Wins MCT Opener, Undefeated Stuart Looms in MCT, Preps

It was a tie but it felt like a loss for the Princeton Day School field hockey team.

In battling Hun School to a 0-0 overtime stalemate last Wednesday, PDS outshot the Raiders 16-10 and had several penalty corner

opportunities in the waning seconds.

In assessing her team's performance, PDS head coach Jill Thomas admitted it was hurt by a sluggish start.

"I don't think we came out

very strong in the beginning," said Thomas. "We were kind of tentative in the first half. I think we picked it up in the second half and the overtime. We had some opportunities."

Three days later, PDS

took advantage of its opportunities early and often as it rolled to a 5-0 win over Hamilton in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament (MCT). Speedy sophomore Mariel Jenkins led the way with two goals while Allie Couse, Emily Cook, and Katie Briody added one goal apiece.

The fourth-seeded Panthers were slated to host fifth-seeded WW/P-S on October 24 with the winner to advance to the MCT semis on October 26. The title game is set for October 28 at Princeton High's Harris Field.

In addition, the Panthers will be competing in the state Prep tournament. PDS is also seeded fourth in that competition and will host the winner of the Ranney-Newark Academy matchup on October 27 in the Prep quarters. The semis are slated to take place on November 1.

Thomas is looking for the Panthers to take their game to a higher level as it enters post-season play. "I just think we have to be willing to take that next step," asserted Thomas. "Everybody has to come in and play their best games. It's tournament time, now it's win or go home. You can't wait around."

The veteran coach is optimistic her team will rise

to the occasion. "Yes, of course I am," said a grinning Thomas when asked if she was confident in her club's prospects. "They are still working hard."

The high-flying Stuart Country Day field hockey squad also figures to be working hard over the next week or so. The Tartans who blanked Pennington 2-0 last Thursday to improve to 12-0-1, are seeded first in both the MCT and Prep competitions.

In the MCT, the Tartans

are slated to host No. 8 Robbinsville on October 24 with the victor to advance to the semis two days later. In the Prep tournament, Stuart will host the winner of the Montclair-Kimberley opening round match-up in the quarters on October 27.

If Stuart and PDS get through the quarters in both tournaments, they would face each other in the semis in what would shape up as two heated duels between the Great Road rivals.

—Bill Alden



FIRING AWAY: Princeton Day School junior star Emily Cook, left, left fires a shot in recent action. Last Saturday, Cook scored a goal as fourth-seeded PDS blanked Hamilton 5-0 in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament (MCT). The Panthers were slated to host fifth-seeded WW/P-S on October 24 with the winner to advance to the MCT semis on October 26. The title game is set for October 28 at Princeton High. In addition, PDS is competing in the state Prep tournament. PDS is also seeded fourth in that competition and will host the winner of the Ranney-Newark Academy matchup on October 27 in the Prep quarters. The semis are slated to take place on November 1.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



TOP CHOICE: Stuart Country Day senior star Kelly Bruvik races up the field in Stuart's win over Peddie earlier this season. With Bruvik providing consistent production up front, Stuart has compiled a 12-0-1 record, earning it the No. 1 seed in both the Mercer County Tournament and state Prep tourney. The Tartans figure to be busy over the next week. In the MCT, they are slated to host No. 8 Robbinsville on October 24 with the victor to advance to the semis two days later. In the Prep tournament, Stuart will host the winner of the Montclair-Kimberley opening round match-up in the quarters on October 27.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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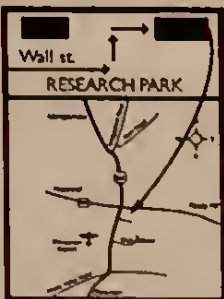
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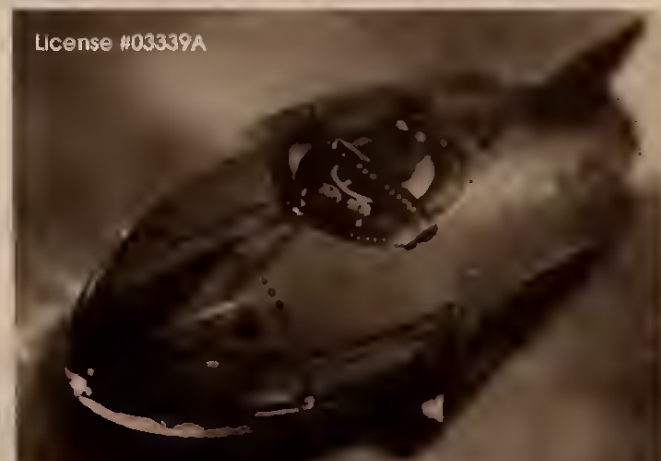


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With Young Linemen Taking Some Lumps, PDS Football Drops 3rd Straight, Falls to 1-5

After absorbing identical 47-6 beatings from Manville and Bound Brook to fall to 1-4, the Princeton Day School football team badly needed a spark.

Playing at Perkiomen School (Pa.) last Saturday, the Panthers got a lift when junior quarterback Clint O'Brien returned a punt for 65 yards and a touchdown as PDS grabbed a 7-0 lead.

PDS went into the dressing room at the half trailing just 14-7 but that was as close as it would get. Getting outscored 16-0 in the second half, the Panthers fell 30-7 in losing their third straight contest.

In reflecting on the setback, PDS head coach Bruce Devlin acknowledged that his club is struggling as it has worked younger players into the lineup.

"It really comes down to the offensive line and the defensive line," said Devlin. "We are so young; we are playing three freshmen and a sophomore. In the second half, we were still down 14-7 and we drove to their 20 and then we had two sacks. We were in the game until the last seven or eight minutes. At times we see good things and at other times they show their inexperience."

In Devlin's view, the growing pains his team is experiencing this fall will pay dividends down the road. "Our players are young and they are not as strong as the older guys they are facing," said Devlin, whose freshman starters on the line include Brooks Herr, Boris Shkuta, and Nicholas Vik. "Our guys are getting a lot of experience, hopefully that will make them better over time. Our guys will get bigger and stronger."

The loss of another freshman, Dennis Cannon, set the Panthers back offensively. "Dennis dislocated his elbow and that hurt us," added Devlin, whose club had high hopes coming into the season in the wake of the 7-1 record it posted in 2005. "He was blocking really well at fullback."

Despite the frustrating fall, PDS is getting strong performances from such veteran standouts as O'Brien and his classmate, star running back Mike Shimkin.

"They are busting their tails," said Devlin, noting that O'Brien has scored on long touchdown plays in each of the last three games. "They are not quitting; they are out there playing as hard as they can. I know Mike and Clint are frustrated but they don't show it. They just need someone to block for them. Clint is a great athlete; he has made some amazing plays on defense."

With PDS playing at the Delaware Military Academy on October 28, Devlin is looking for all of his players to keep busting their tails.

"We want to come out with two wins; we want to improve," said Devlin. "We have to keep coaching them."

We have to remember that a guy like David Blitzer had a rough time when he started as freshmen and he turned out to be one of the best players we ever had."

Hopefully, the hard lessons that some of the younger Panthers are gaining this fall will make them stars in the future.

—Bill Alden

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ESCAPE ARTIST: Princeton Day School junior running back Mike Shimkin looks for an opening in action earlier this fall. With PDS breaking in some young linemen, Shimkin has had trouble breaking free. He did gain 280 yards rushing in the first four games of the season. Last Saturday, Shimkin and his teammates found the going tough as they fell 30-7 at Perkiomen School. PDS, now 1-5, will look to break a three-game losing streak when it plays at Delaware Military Academy this Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Town Topics a Princeton tradition!

6 Costly Mistakes to Avoid Before Buying a Home

PRINCETON — A new report has just been released which identifies the 6 most common and costly mistakes that homebuyers make before buying a home.

Mortgage regulations have changed significantly over the last few years, making your options wider than ever. Subtle changes in the way you approach mortgage shopping, and even small differences in the way you structure your mortgage, can save or cost you literally thousands of dollars and years of expense.

Whether you are about to buy your first home, or are planning to make a move to your next home, it is critical that you inform yourself about the factors involved before you buy.

In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "6 things You Must Know Before You Buy". Having the right information beforehand can undoubtedly make a major difference in this critical negotiation.

To hear a brief pre-recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-800-443-1326 and enter ID#2011. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. To speak with our team call 609-987-8889 Ext 120. Call now to find out what you need to know before you buy a home.

This report is courtesy of Harveen Dhatla & William Usob Jr, KELLER WILLIAMS PRINCETON. Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sale. Copyright ©2006.



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PDS

Boys' Soccer: Paced by a balanced attack, PDS blanked Morrisville 4-0 last Thursday. Andrew Krech, Antoine Hoppenot, David Coghlan, and Vinay Trividi each scored as the Panthers improved to 7-9 on

the season. PDS plays at Pennington on October 25 in the opening round of the the state Prep B tournament with the winner to advance to the semis on November 1.

Girls' Soccer: A goal by Ashley Chappo was not nearly enough as PDS fell 5-1 to Notre Dame last Saturday in the opening round

of the Mercer County Tournament. The loss dropped the Panthers to 8-5-1 on the season. In upcoming action, fifth-seeded PDS plays at No. 4 Peddie on October 26 in the opening round of the state Prep A tournament. If the Panthers win, they will play at top-seeded Pennington on November 1 in the semis.

Girls' Tennis: PDS ended its season on a high note as it topped WW/P-N 4-1 last Monday. The victory left the Panthers with a final record of 8-7.

Hun

Girls' Soccer: Hun dropped a 2-1 decision to Peddie last Saturday to fall to 6-4-2 on the season. In upcoming action, third-seeded Hun hosts No. 6 Blair in the first round of the state Prep A tournament. If Hun wins, it will play second-seeded Lawrenceville on November 1 in the Prep A semis.

Girls' Tennis: Hun posted wins in all five flights of the state Prep A tournament in action last Sunday at Pingry. The Raiders will face Lawrenceville players in each flight of the championship round when the tournament winds up on October 25.

Lawrenceville

Football: Devon Ramsey had another big game as Lawrenceville swamped Blair 39-14 last Saturday. Ramsey rushed for 218 yards and three touchdowns as the Big Red improved to 2-4 on the season. Lawrenceville plays at Wyoming Seminary on October 28.

Field Hockey: Alyse Ruff led the way as Lawrenceville topped Blair 4-2 last Saturday. Ruff had two goals and an assist as the Big Red improved to 8-0-2 on the season. Lawrenceville is slated to host Episcopal Academy on October 25 and play at Greenwich Academy on October 28 in addition to competing in the state Prep tournament. The Big Red will host a quarterfinal game in the Prep tourney on October 27 when it plays the winner of the Hun-St. Elizabeth's opening round matchup.

PHS

Football: Senior running back Alex Henriques had another superb game as PHS rolled to a 21-3 victory at WW/P-N last Saturday to win its third straight game. Henriques rushed for 123 yards and two touchdowns as the Little Tigers improved to 3-4 on the season. PHS plays at WW/P-S on October 28.

Field Hockey: A big effort from goalie Katie Ashmore kept the game close as PHS fell 2-0 at Allentown last Friday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. Ashmore recorded 25 saves as PHS fell to 2-12 on the season.

Stuart

Tennis: First singles star Kelsey Semrod and second singles standout Claire Wiles both advanced to the championship round of the state Prep B tournament. The finals will take place on October 25.



HOWARD'S END: Hun School running back Kenny Howard eludes a Peddie tackler last Saturday in Hun's 14-0 win over the Falcons. Howard scored on touchdown runs of 57 yards and 38 yards as Hun improved to 5-1 overall and 4-0 in Mid-Atlantic Prep League play. The Raiders host Poly Prep on October 28.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Local Sports

Patriots Baseball Edges CJ Cougars

The Princeton Patriots 13-and-under travel baseball team defeated the CJ Cougars 3-1 in the Dave Gallagher League play last weekend.

Gordon Smith pitched brilliantly for the Patriots, striking out 12 in five innings of work with Clay Alter coming on to pick up the save as he yielded only one hit in relief. Brendan O'Leary paced the Patriots offense with three hits, including a double, while James Bunn, Gordon Smith, and Mike Poole contributed one hit apiece.

The Patriots are currently in second place in the Gallagher league and will face Hopewell on Saturday.

PHS Baseball Players Offer Raking Services

The Princeton High School baseball team is raising money to fund its spring 2007 Florida baseball trip by raking yard leaves.

Those interested in scheduling an appointment, should call Chris Brooks at (609) 921-1815. Donations are also welcome and should be made through checks payable to the Princeton High School Baseball Booster Club and mailed to 251 Edgerstoune Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Travel Basketball Tryouts Set to Begin October 30

The Princeton Recreation Department will conduct tryouts for its boys' and girls' travel basketball teams from October 30 through November 3.

The tryouts are open to Princeton residents in grades 5-8 and will take place at Princeton High School and John Witherspoon Middle School. The Princeton travel basketball teams compete in various leagues in and around Mercer County. All teams are coached by volunteers from the community.

For more information about the program including age requirements, residency requirements, and game locations, please visit the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com or contact Ben Stentz at (609) 921-9480.

The schedules for the tryouts for the girls' teams are as follows: Under-11 girls — November 1 from 8 p.m.-9:15 p.m. at PHS and November 3 from 8 p.m.-9:15 p.m. at PHS.

Under-12 girls — November 1 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS and on November 2 from 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS.

Under-14 girls — November 6 from 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS and November 7 from 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS.

The schedules for the boys' teams are as follows:

Under-11 boys — October 30 from 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS and November 2 from 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS.

Under-12 boys — October 30 from 8 p.m.-9:15 p.m. at PHS and November 1 from 8 p.m.-9:15 p.m. at PHS.

Under-13 boys — October 30 from 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS and on November 1 from 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS.

Under-14 boys — October 30 from 7:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School and on November 3 from 8 p.m.-9:15 p.m. at PHS.

Dillon Youth Hoops Sign-Up Underway

The Dillon Youth Basketball League is currently accepting registrations from those interested in playing in the program this winter.

The league, which is now in its 36th straight year, is open to boys and girls in grades 4-9 who live in Princeton or go to school Princeton.

Dillon Basketball is a cooperative effort between the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton University. All of the volunteer coaches in the program are Princeton students and the games are held at the Dillon Gym on the school's campus. Each team practices one night per week and plays one Saturday game per week at Dillon Gym on the campus of Princeton University. Practices begin the week of November 27 and games begin on December 2.

Started in the fall of 1971, the Dillon League has offered a recreational basketball outlet to thousands

of Princeton children. In 2005/06, there were 358 participants.

The registration fee is \$60 per child for Princeton residents and \$120 for nonresidents that attend school in Princeton. For registration forms and more information, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com or contact Ben Stentz via phone at (609) 921-9480 or via e-mail at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.

Olympic Crew Program Fundraiser October 26

The U.S. men's and women's Olympic Rowing Program is holding a fundraiser at the home of Jim and Sheri Dwyer on 132 Hunt Drive in Princeton on October 26 at 6:30 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Princeton National Rowing Association (PNRA) with Finn Casper, who built the world class racing and training facility at Mercer Lake, and Finn Wentworth, serving as co-chairs of the function.

US Rowing's headquarters moved to Princeton in February, 2006. Many of the national team athletes are housed by local residents to help the rowers train at Mercer Lake and Lake Carnegie for international competitions.

The function will be catered by chef Bobby Trigg of Princeton's Ferry House restaurant and will include an open bar. Individual tickets for the event are \$500,

payable to PNRA, a 501(c) 3 organization and a portion of contributions are tax deductible.

For more information on the event, contact Sheri Dwyer at (609) 924-8846 or via e-mail at Bareski22@aol.com.

Former PU Coach New To Head Big Red Wrestling

Michael New, the former head wrestling coach at Princeton University, was named last week as the new head coach of the Lawrenceville School varsity wrestling program.

"We're delighted to have Michael as a part of our Lawrenceville coaching team," said Michael Goldenberg, Lawrenceville's acting athletic director. "His impressive record of success as both a collegiate coach and athlete will bring tremendous insight to our wrestling program. Our athletes will certainly benefit from working with such a top-notch coach."

New, an All-Ivy League wrestler at Cornell in the early 1990s, was the head coach at Princeton from 1998 through the 2005-06 season. He faced the daunting challenge of rebuilding the Tiger program, which had been discontinued from 1993-96. A major highlight of New's Princeton tenure came when he guided Greg Parker to the NCAA finals at 174 pounds in 2002.

Princeton Little League Holding Board Vote

Voting for the Princeton Little League's 2006-2007 Board will start on October 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Grover Park fields, rain or shine.

Electronic voting via email follows during the week of October 29 and ends at 10 a.m. on November 4. There will be a membership meeting on November 4 at 11 a.m. at the Princeton Recreation Dept. office. One can also vote there between 10 and 11 a.m. All voting ends at 11 a.m. on November 4.

For information on who is running for election to the Board, log onto the league's website at www.princetonlittleleague.com. Eligible voters are members in "good standing" from the spring 2006 season. Good standing means having a child registered who played in the spring 2006 season.

Springdale Golf Club Holding Fall Clinics

The Springdale Golf Club in Princeton will be holding youth golf clinics this fall on Saturdays.

The sessions are open to non-members and start on October 7 and run through October 28. The sessions for children ages 12 and under are scheduled for 11 a.m. to noon with golfers ages 13-18 to go from noon to 1 p.m.

For information on fees and further details on the clinics, call (609) 924-3198 and ask for Tony.

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Obituaries

Harry B. Anderson Jr.

Harry B. Anderson Jr., 88, of Princeton, died October 18 at home following a long illness. He was the former chairman and CEO of Merrill Lynch International, and vice chairman of the board of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., he graduated from Yale University in the class of 1939 with a bachelor's degree in history. The following year he entered the U.S. Marine Corps and served during World War II in the Pacific, where he was awarded the Silver Star for bravery and the Navy Commendation Ribbon. He retired from the Marine Corps in 1947 with the rank of colonel.

He joined Merrill Lynch in 1947 and became a floor broker on the Cotton Exchange in New Orleans. In 1954 he moved up to director of the firm's commodity division and was named a general partner that year. He later became a senior vice president and head of Merrill Lynch's municipal bond division, then manager of the main brokerage office located in the firm's headquarters in New York. In 1968, he was elected president of Merrill Lynch International, which conducted Merrill Lynch's general securities business outside the United States and Canada. He subsequently became

chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch International and vice chairman of the board of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc. He retired in 1980.

As a result of his career and personal love of travel, he visited more than 100 countries.

Predeceased by a son, Harry III in 1990, he is survived by his wife of 61 years, the former Claire (Patty) H. Matz; three sons, Alexander of Fair Hope, Ala. and Red Lodge, Mont., Joseph II of Dallas, Texas, and Jeffrey of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a sister, Adelaide Cummings of West Falmouth, Mass.; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held October 23 at Trinity Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice Program at the Medical Center at Princeton, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

John Joseph Kerr

Former Princeton resident John Joseph Kerr, 93, of Meadow Lakes, died on Friday, October 20, in Hightstown.

Born in Weehawken, N.J., in 1912, he was the son of Thomas James Kerr, who worked for Duveen Brothers and later had his own fine arts dealership in New York.

After graduating from Peekskill Military Academy,

he earned a B.S. degree from Tufts College in 1937.

A chemical engineer, he moved to Princeton in 1995, where he was a member of St. Paul's parish.

Predeceased by his wife Phyllis and grandson Gavin, he is survived by his daughter Andrea, of Carlsbad, Calif.; his son John, of Princeton; his son Christopher, of Houston; his son James, of Albuquerque; his daughter Patricia of St. Louis; and five grandchildren.

A mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, October 25, at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's, 214 Nassau Street. There will be a reception at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, at 4:30 p.m. following the service. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home in Princeton.

Phyllis B. Green

Phyllis B. Green, 85, of Winchester, N.H., formerly of Princeton, died October 1 in Keene, N.H. in the company of her family.

Born in Plainfield, N.J., the daughter of Edward and Gladys Booth, she lived in Princeton for 25 years before moving to Wilton, Conn., then West Chop, Mass. and the island of Maui, Hawaii, before moving to Winchester.

She was active in local charities and a talented writer who published a prize-winning essay in the Atlantic Monthly as a teenager. She also enjoyed painting in many media and styles and found great pleasure in growing vegetables, flowers, and herbs.

She was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton and St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Wilton.

Predeceased by her husband, John O. Green, she is survived by three sons, John of Albuquerque, N.M., Ted of Hudson, Mass., and Thomas of Brattleboro, Vt.; a sister, Rhoda Strait; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the family residence on Martha's Vineyard in the spring. Information is available through her sons John at (505) 417-5855, Tom at (802) 254-9562, or Ted at (978) 273-2902.

Memorial contributions may be made to Martha's Vineyard Hospital, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. 02535; or to the Masters School, 49 Clinton Avenue, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522.

Arrangements are by The Fletcher Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Keene.

Dudley A. Saville

Dudley Albert Saville, 73, of Princeton, died October 4 at home. He was the Stephen MacAleer '63 professor of chemical engineering at Princeton University and a member of the Princeton Materials Institute.

Born in Lincoln, Neb., to George Albert Saville and Edith Alta Goddard, he received his bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

He served as a pilot in the United States Air Force from 1956 to 1958, flying jets in South Korea after the war, then serving as the radar intercept instructor at Tyndall Air Force Base. Following his Air Force service, he returned to Lincoln where he earned his master's degree in chemical engineering.

After marrying Joy Wagner in 1959 he moved to California, where he worked for Shell Oil. He returned to school once again, earning a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

He joined Princeton University in 1968 as an assistant professor of chemical engineering. He was promoted to professor in 1977. His research at Princeton centered on fluid dynamics and electrohydrodynamics. In fluid dynamics, his work focused on understanding how electric fields can be used to manipulate flow, including an experiment on the stability of liquid bridges on the space shuttle Columbia in 1996.

In addition to numerous scientific papers, he was the co-author of two books, one on colloidal dispersions, the other on electrophoretic separations.

In 1997 he was awarded the Alpha Chi Sigma Award from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He was named the Stephen C. MacAleer '63 professor of chemical engineering and applied science in 2001.

In 2003, he was elected to the National Academy of Engineering for advancing understanding of electrokinetic and electrohydrodynamic processes and their application to the assembly of colloidal arrays.

He was an active member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and was ordained as an elder in 1968.

In his spare time, he enjoyed soaring (flying sailplanes), sailing, and gardening. He was also a regular marshall for the principals

at Princeton University commencement exercises.

He is survived by his wife, Joy; a son, Alex of Highland Park; a daughter, Andrea Saville White of Princeton; a sister, Harriet Potter of Lincoln, Neb.; and a grandson.

A memorial service was held October 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Memorial donations may be made to The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, c/o Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542; or to The American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73123-1718.

Elizabeth Yard

Elizabeth Yard, 92, of Princeton, died October 20 at Merwick Care Center.

She was a retired teacher of 35 years, having taught in both Neptune and Lawrence Townships.

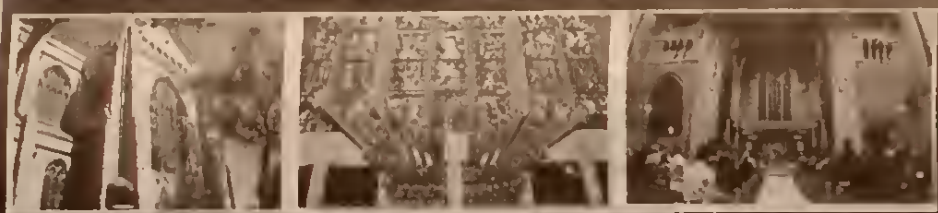
She was a charter member of the New Jersey Jazz Society and a member and ongoing contributor to the Civil War Preservation Trust.

Daughter of the late Ross Gilbert and Reba Slack Gilbert, and widow of the late Roger W. Yard, she is survived by two grandchildren, Dana Nini of Princeton and Lisa Nini of Plainsboro.

Cremation was followed by the private disposal of

Continued on Next Page

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remains at Harborton Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Civil War Preservation Trust, 1331 H Street N.W., Suite 1001, Washington, D.C. 20051.

Jeanette P. Tagliavore

Jeanette Pareso Tagliavore, 86, of Newnan, Ga., formerly of Princeton, died October 13. She was born in Princeton.

Predeceased by her husband, Leonard Anthony Tagliavore, she is survived by three sons, Thomas Marshall of Dadeville, Ala., Leonard Tagliavore of Newnan, Ga., and Richard Spiegel of Hopewell, N.J.; a daughter, Marie Marshal of Beechwood, N.J.; a sister, Ellen Rendale of Princeton; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral mass was October 18 at St. George Catholic Church in Newnan with Fr. Dan Fleming officiating. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.mckoon.com.

Arrangements were by McKoon Funeral Home, 38 Jackson Street, Newnan, Ga. 30263.

RELIGION

New Administrative Staff At Theological Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary has announced the appointment of new administrative staff members.

John McAnlis was appointed director of planned giving in the Department of Seminary Relations, effective October 1. He earned his B.A. from Penn State in 1973, his M.Div. from Princeton Seminary in 1976, and his M.B.A. from Widener University in 1984. He previously served as director of the Assistance and Retirement Housing Programs for the Board of Pensions of the Presbyterian Church USA, where he managed operation of a nationwide benevolence and housing program for

retired church employees. He has also been a financial planning consultant, and is an ordained minister in the PCUSA.

Clifford Anderson was promoted to curator of special collections. Dr. Anderson earned his B.A. in philosophy from Kenyon College in 1992, his M.Div. from Harvard Divinity School in 1995, his Th.M. from Princeton Seminary in 1995, and his doctorate in systematic theology from Princeton Seminary in 2005. He served as the Seminary's curator of Reformed research collections from 2002 to 2006.

Kenneth Henke was promoted to reference archivist. He graduated from Lafayette College, completed graduate studies at the Moravian Theological Seminary, Earlham College, and Princeton Seminary, and received certification from the American Society of Certified Archivists. He has held positions at the Moorestown Friends School, Eastern University, the Harvard Quaker Archives, and the Athenaeum of Philadelphia. He worked as special collections assistant for the Seminary prior to this appointment.

Amy Ehlin was appointed conference coordinator for the Center of Continuing Education. She previously was the Aramark food services director for the Seminary. She replaces Sharon Kozlowski, who is now business coordinator for the Center of Continuing Education.

Princeton Theological Seminary was founded in 1812, the first seminary established by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. It is the largest Presbyterian seminary in the country, with more than 700 students in six graduate degree programs.

The Princeton Theological Seminary's Center of Continuing Education will hold a press conference addresses gang violence tomorrow, October 26, at noon in the Seminary's Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place.

Speakers will include the Rev. Karen Hernandez-Granzen, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Trenton; Hui Chen, dean of Princeton Seminary's Center of Continuing Education and a Presbyterian minister; and Deborah Westbrook, seminarian and former FBI agent with

the Department of Justice.

The press conference will be held in conjunction with a day-long seminar titled "Empowering Communities against Gang Violence," scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Seminary's Center of Continuing Education. Whereas law enforcement professionals and community activists have led the way in conversation about the rising incidence of gang violence, this event will focus on how the church can be involved in solving the problem.

Seminar participants, including law enforcement professionals, school officials, and religious leaders, will also hear from Det. Frank Clayton, a 20-year veteran of the Trenton Police Department who specializes in gangs; the Rev. Charles Atkins, chaplain of Garden State Correctional Facility and a hip-hop rapper; and Andrew Zuckerman, principal of Lawrenceville Middle School.

Those planning to attend the press conference are asked to call the Communications/Publications Office at (609) 497-7760 or Read Langan at the Center of Continuing Education at (609) 497-7990.

Christ Congregation Church will host a free public viewing of the movie *An Inconvenient Truth* this Saturday, October 28. The public is encouraged to join the church for pizza at 5:30 p.m., with the film starting at 6:30 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to call ahead to (609) 921-6253 to reserve pizza.

There will be a discussion following the movie.

The film features former Vice President Al Gore, who has advocated action on global warming since the early 1990s. The film has received positive reviews because of its educational content and the effectiveness with which it

explains climate change. The screening is made possible by GreenFaith, New Jersey's interfaith environmental coalition.

Christ Congregation is located at 50 Walnut Lane.

The Griggstown Reformed Church

1065 Canal Road, will hold a rummage sale on Friday, October 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, October 28, from 9 a.m. to noon, under the auspices of the Griggstown Reformed Church Women.

For more information, call (908) 359-3886.

The Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

will continue its Noontime Recital Series on Wednesday, November 1 from noon to 12:30 p.m. with a recital by Trio Pastoral (www.triopastoral.com). A light lunch will follow.

For details or to RSVP, call Phyllis Rich at (609) 924-1666.

The Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Rev. M. Muriel Burrows, Pastor, is located at 124 Witherspoon Street.

The Princeton Tikvat Ha'atid Chapter of Hadassah is planning a fund-raiser

to support the Center for Emergency Medicine at Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, from 7 to 10 p.m. at KatManDu in Mercer County Waterfront Park in Trenton on Thursday, November 16. The event will include a concert by Housewives On Prozac, a rock band comprising working mothers whose music is characterized by humor, rock 'n roll, and attention-getting outfits. The concert will be followed by a silent auction.

The Center for Emergency Medicine at Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center sets the standard for health care in the Middle East and treats more than one million patients annually without regard to race, religion, or national origin.

The event fee of \$50 per person will include the concert, light appetizers, wine, and dessert. For more information, visit www.hadassah-princeton.org.



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- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

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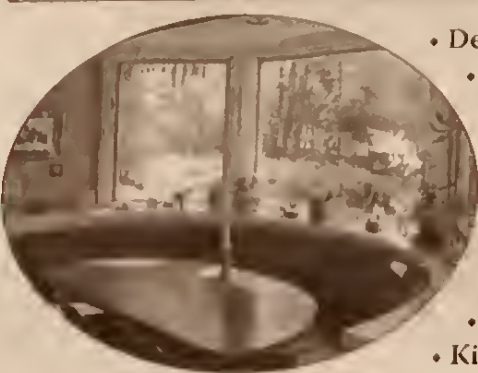
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RENTALS

GRIGGSTOWN: Across from the
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rm, ELK, hwd floors, deck, 1 car grg,
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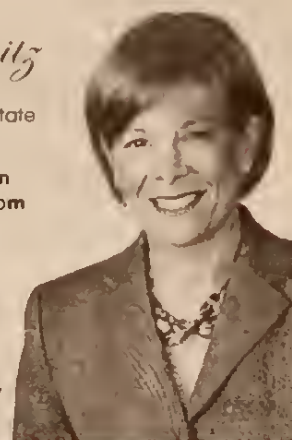
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Wawa (University Place)

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Princeton Junction

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Hopewell

Village Express

Rocky Hill

Wawa (Rt. S18)

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This sweet cottage style Cape in Hopewell
Township features decorative brickwork accent-
ing the front-facing chimney and deep backyard perfect
for sports and gardening. Inside, arched doorways
separate spaces where charming touches abound.
Hardwood floors throughout the entire house lend
traditional polish. A handsome stone fireplace flanked
by windows and built-in shelving anchors the cozy

living room. The dining room beyond leads to the kitchen warmly
finished in knotty pine and offering a door to a stone patio. The
master bedroom, as well as an office/den, share a hall bath tiled in
classic black and white. Completing the first floor, an enclosed
breezeway accommodating the laundry facilities connects to the
two-car garage. Upstairs, two generous bedrooms with dormered
nooks share a second bath. Never too hot or too cold, weather the

seasons with maximum efficiency thanks to new windows, A/C and roof. Close to
Pennington Borough shops, restaurants, and libraries, this charming Cape backs to the
woods with playing fields of Hopewell Valley Central High school just beyond. \$449,000

Marketed by Barbara Blackwell

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Lawrence Twp.

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Princeton —

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Princeton Twp.

— Newly constructed with fine workmanship and a balance of ease and elegance. Luxuriously finished basement.

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Hopewell Twp.

— Atop Mt. Rose, this custom house has magnificent views, an exceptional floor plan, handsome details.

\$3,495,000



Princeton —

In a favorite neighborhood, offering 2/3 bedrooms on ground floor. Recently added bedroom and bath. Landscaped.

\$775,000



Princeton —

Less than two years old, this beautiful manor house combines superb design and quality construction. 6 bedrooms.



Princeton —

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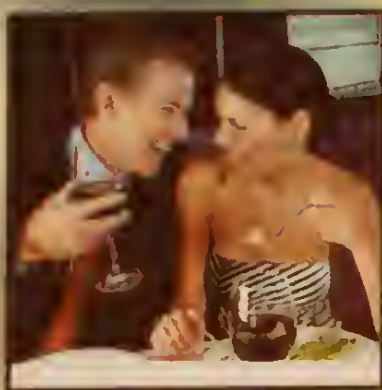
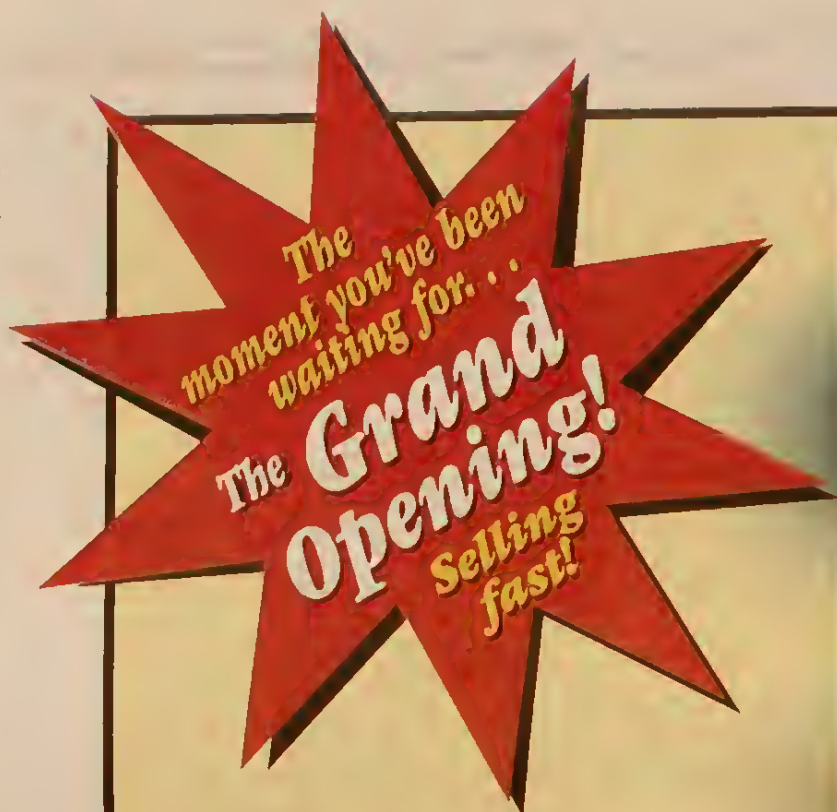
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West Windsor **\$599,000**
 Fabulous brick ranch, w/new maple h/w flrs. 3 BR, 3 BA, finished basement, screened-in porch, fenced yard & 2 car garage. Mint!
 Call 924-1600 Marketed by: Maureen Provenzano



Hopewell Township **\$475,000**
 Quaint 4 BR, 1.5 BA home. Park-like backyard. Hardwood flrs. Bay-windowed L.R., cozy Fam RM, Den/Study. Must be seen - not a drive-by!
 Call 924-1600 Marketed by: Mary Ann Ilgham



Montgomery **\$949,000**
 4 BR, 3.5 bath pristine home, grand 2 story foyer, columned entrance to formal living & dining rooms, library & fabulous game room.
 Call 924-1600 Marketed by: Carol Castaldo



Princeton **\$582,900**
 Bright 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse with full finished basement. Motivated sellers. Don't miss... call for private showing.
 Call 924-1600 Marketed by: Priya Khanna



Princeton **\$595,000**
 Five bedroom, 2 bath home in great condition. Convenient location to town, renovated kitchen, 2 car garage & full basement.
 Call 924-1600 Marketed by: Vani Uppal



Plainsboro **\$664,900**
 No Responsibilities! Princeton Landing single family 3 BR, 3.5 BA, 2,650 sq.ft., finished lower level, 2 car garage, HW floors, Granite Kitchen/bath.
 Call 924-1600 Marketed by: Roberta Parker



West Windsor **\$775,000**
 An authentic Georgian colonial. Oversized LR, DR with butler's pantry. Large MBR, 2.5 baths, in-ground pool and 3 car garage. One of the best homes in this desirable area!
 Call (609) 799-2022 Marketed by: Teri Martin/Ginny Sheehan



Plainsboro **\$499,999**
 Perfect location in Princeton Landing. Expanded deck plus bright light from every window. Family Rm. w/fireplace, w/marble & handmade tile. Come for a tour!
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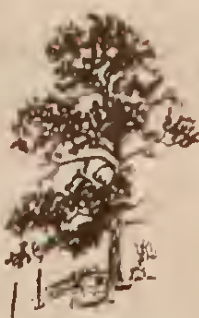
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PRINCETON TWP-\$3,800/MO
Newly remodeled home in historic area, overlooking Stony Brook. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Spacious tiled basement with sauna and wine cellar.

PRINCETON TWP-\$3,300/MO
Cottage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement.

PRINCETON TWP-\$2,700/MO
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Charming cottage on beautiful working farm.

PRINCETON TWP-\$2,700/MO
Beautifully renovated house. Bright, cheery and centrally located. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen.

PRINCETON TWO-\$2,200/MO
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Bungalow on farm.

MONTGOMERY TWP (PRINCETON ADDRESS) - \$2,100/MO
Furnished Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room with fireplace. Available immediately.

PRINCETON TWP-\$1,750/MO
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New Listing

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Wooded Bliss

On a coveted corner lot in Elm Ridge Park, this spacious house beautifully complements its setting of lofty trees and diverse plantings. The natural splendor of wood continues inside, enhancing walls, ceilings and built-ins throughout the house starting with the ceramic tile foyer and open staircase leading to four bedrooms, a hall bath and a separate master suite area. Situated off a loft warmed by a gas fireplace, the master bedroom features a balcony and a bath ensuite. A first floor private office with adjoining full bath could serve as an au pair or guest suite. The family room and the formal living and dining rooms all offer fireplaces, as well as adaptability - currently, the dining room is functioning well as a music room. The finished lower level with wet bar and a half bath adds even more casual living space. Back upstairs, the large kitchen, equipped with granite counters, SubZero refrigerator and other new Dacor appliances. An adjoining sun room with southern exposure soaks up the sun, as does the private fenced-in rear yard with heated free-form pool. Hopewell Township.
\$929,000

Marketed by Candice Walsh

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A custom built and expanded house beautifully positioned on a premium cul-de-sac lot in Princeton's Glen neighborhood. A spectacular property with lush garden views and preserved parkland designed for both formal and casual entertaining. Double mahogany French doors open to a stunning two-story foyer with an elegant staircase and wide hallways to accommodate an art collection. Flowing from the foyer are spacious entertaining rooms: the living room with high ceiling, fireplace, custom French doors and windows, built-in mahogany cabinetry with ebony inlay and beautiful views of the countryside; a cozy library tucked away for privacy and a professional kitchen with gleaming mahogany cabinetry and granite countertops, central island and a breakfast area set into a bay window overlooking the garden. A large luxurious first floor master suite with dressing room and spacious bathroom is on the first floor. Upstairs, two more bedrooms and bath along with a recent addition of a sky-lit studio and/or office with built-in desks. The large finished walk-out lower level can accommodate a gym, wine cellar and a media room... all within a short walk to town.



Marketed by Judy Stier

\$1,650,000

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Move-in condition. A house with spacious rooms on a lovely lot in a terrific location with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, kitchen with attached family room that leads to a rooftop terrace, formal dining and living rooms all on the main level. The downstairs offers a stunning study that was renovated by a well known Princeton builder with built-in book cases, a fireplace, stone flooring and French doors. In addition there is a laundry room, a full bath adjacent to the 4th bedroom that has sliding glass doors to a parklike, fenced-in backyard. There is an attached 2 car garage and room for 3 more cars in the driveway.

\$810,000

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10-25/11-29

VERO BEACH, FL: Winter Rental. 2 BR/2 bath exciting view of river in newly renovated & furnished condo on barrier island. Heated swimming pool, fantastic central beach location, walk to museum, Riverside Park, marina, yacht club, Riverside cafe. Basic cable & sheltered parking included. \$2,000/monthly, 3 month minimum. Call (609) 896-4232

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09-06/12-20

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Lovely Colonial w/ brick front located on a small "eyebrow" court at the Preserve at Princeton Walk. 2 Story foyer w/stylish new chandelier. Palladian window, & hardwood floors welcomes you into this Toll Brothers Home.

\$735,000



HOLMDEL — Wonderfully light & bright home featuring a HUGE deck with tons of privacy and a one car garage! 3 Bdrm, 2½ BA with upgraded neutral carpet, hardwood in foyer, fresh paint and a formal dining room. Cathedral ceilings in the master BR make this unit special along with a master bedroom suite featuring a sitting area and separate shower.

\$427,900



FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, SOMERSET SECTION — Custom home on wooded lot in Somerset, minutes away from Colonial Park and the New Brunswick train station. 3 Bdrms, office/loft, central vacuum, security system, thermopane windows, and more. Hardwood and marble floors throughout.

\$559,900



OLD BRIDGE — Immaculate end unit! All new stainless steel kitchen appliances, eat-in kitchen with Bay window facing woods. Brand new Pergo flooring in formal Living and Dining Room, 2 story foyer and brand new neutral paint throughout home. A Must See, too many features to list!

\$410,876



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP, SKILLMAN Prudential Value Range Marketing, seller will entertain all qualified offers between \$459,000 and \$528,876. 4 bdrm, 2½ BA Center Hall Colonial. American Home Shield Warranty included so you can enjoy a worry free home.

\$528,876



SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP, MONMOUTH JUNCTION — Work at home, have an in-law suite and enjoy plenty of cabinet space! This home is in walking distance of So. Brunswick Blue Ribbon Schools. Enjoy the heated pool with fenced in back yard! Could be used as a 4 bdrm home.

\$488,900



MONTGOMERY — Princeton Mailing! One of the best buys for a 4 bdrm, 2½ BA in desirable Yorkshire Woods! Situated on a cul de sac, this neutral light and bright Danbury model features a partial stone front! Dramatic 2-story foyer w/vaulted ceiling in the living room and in the huge eat-in kitchen. Desirable Montgomery Township School district.

\$559,000

RENTALS

Montgomery Township — Princeton Mailing Address, 4 Bdrm, 2½ BA in desirable Yorkshire Woods. Available Now!

\$2,900/Mo.

Hopewell Township, Pennington — Great 5 bdrm home with finished basement.

\$3,200/Mo.

Hopewell Township, Pennington — 4 bdrm, 2½ BA Colonial with over 2 acres.

\$4,600/Mo.

West Windsor Township — Princeton Mailing Address, Dynamite 2 Bdrm, 2 BA Cloister Model.

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Directions: Bayard Lane to Cherry Hill Rd. to #650.

\$1,290,000

Marketed by Margaret Jones



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM—4PM

WEST WINDSOR TWP.: NEW LISTING! Luxuriously and elegantly appointed 5 bedroom, 3½ bath brick front home in Princeton Oaks with over \$250,000 in custom enhancements. Gorgeous private setting backing open space. West Windsor highly rated schools!!

Directions: Lanwin to Providence to #4.

\$1,150,000

Marketed by Donna Reilly



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM—4PM

PRINCETON: INCREDIBLE PRICE! Cul-de-sac location one block to Nassau St. Littlebrook! This 3 BR, 2 full bath Gunnison Ranch with home office awaits your finishing touches. Floor to ceiling bookshelves in living room with sliding glass door to bluestone patio overlooking private yard with rare specimen plantings. A GREAT value!

Directions: Nassau St. to Snowden Lane to 1st rt. on Wheatsheaf to #31.

\$550,000

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman



PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Lovingly cared for by the original owner, this three bedroom Ranch is loaded with charming details and thoughtful touches. Featuring a dramatic vaulted ceiling in the formal living room, a formal Dining room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, a study with fireplace that could easily function as a extra bedroom, 2 main floor bedrooms and a large hall bath. A finished walk-out basement on a large lot all just a few blocks from the public schools and town hall and pool complex in Princeton Twp.

\$699,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



PRINCETON: Impeccably maintained 4 BR, 2 bath Littlebrook home boasts gleaming oak hardwoods, maple and glass cabinetry with Corian counters & Italian tile in kitchen, gas fireplace, recessed lighting & more . . . Fenced yard with professionally landscaped Japanese serenity garden. Park-like setting one block to Carnegie lake!

\$699,000

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman



PRINCETON: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom built Ranch set back on wooded .74 acre lot. Great set-up for mother/daughter or au-pair! House is divided with 2 living spaces, each having 2 BRs & 1 Bath and entrance from outside. Great opportunity for someone seeking RB zoning.

\$649,950

Marketed by Ivy Huang



MONTGOMERY TWP.: A must see, spotless, neutral, 4 yr. old house. Very bright & spacious w/ 9' ceilings, wraparound staircase in a large 2-story entry foyer leading to the formal LR, DR, kitchen & breakfast rooms. Plus the 1st floor features a roomy FR & two studies - one grand & gracious located off the LR & the other a perfect home office tucked away near the laundry room. Upstairs is also bright & neutral w/ 3 BRs & hall bath & a large master with tiled bath, a dressing room or sitting room & 2 walk-in closets. Like a brand new house!

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Marketed by Ron Connor



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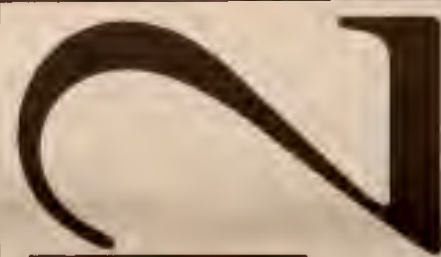
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Rooms As Expansive As the Views

From the windows of this remarkably spacious clapboard Colonial, views stretch over rolling fields almost as far as Manhattan. Inside, there is room to accommodate every household activity. The soaring foyer opens to the formal rooms on either side, both graced with classic architectural features. The dining room has handsome wainscoting, while the living room has a fireplace trimmed with dentil molding and French doors leading to the family room with skylit cathedral ceiling and a second fireplace. A wide hall with built-in desk, butler's pantry and powder room provides a transition into the kitchen where a sunny breakfast area overlooks the deck and yard. Pickled birch cabinets, Corian counters, pretty tile backsplash and a large center island with breakfast bar offer serious chefs a

wonderful work environment. Off the kitchen area a laundry room, mud room and back stairs leading to a large bonus suite, with a full bath. Use it to house an au pair or for a home gym. Up the main staircase are three bedrooms and an updated hall bath, plus the master suite, where the sweeping views can be enjoyed from a private balcony as well as the Jacuzzi tub. Three car garage. All this on a tree-studded lot in Hopewell Township. \$899,000

Marketed by Barbara Blackwell

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HOPEWELL — In the heart of historic Harborton, this elegant home awaits your arrival. This superbly crafted 5 bedroom, 4 bath home is situated on over 3 acres. A stunning kitchen and family room lead to an in-ground pool with a spa and waterfall feature. Gracious spaces and a natural flow for formal or informal entertaining.

Marketed By: Alison Ellison

\$1,475,000



GREAT LOCATION!

PRINCETON — Bright 5 bedroom Houghton colonial in Princeton's prestigious Institute area. This lovely home has hardwood floors, a front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, a library with built-in bookcases that is the perfect getaway. Relax in the private garden with a heated in-ground pool. Enjoy walks to cultural events, town or parks.

Marketed by: Ivonne Komls

\$1,195,000



LOCATION, LOCATION!

HOPEWELL — A one-of-a-kind 13+ acre farm with approved building lot. Privately set atop gently rolling land with expansive views. Superb location — minutes from Princeton and Hopewell. An idyllic setting for a custom estate. Presently farm accessed.

Marketed by: Barbara Dressler

\$1,100,000



CLASSIC, QUIET COMFORT

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP — Great floor plan and a great location on a quiet cul-de-sac make this a must see home. Currently under construction and offering amenities include four car garage, flexible floor plan, huge yard and convenience to Kingston Village and downtown Princeton. This wonderful Islington model boasts over 5,250 square feet of living comfort. Quiet, classic and quality construction.

Marketed by: Bob Southwick

\$994,990



ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC!

MONTGOMERY — Have you been waiting for that special home? This five bedroom home on a quiet cul-de-sac is not to be missed. Upon entering the double doors you will be greeted with a tiled foyer with crown moldings. The living room has southern exposure and the spacious formal dining room is great for entertaining. A family room with raised hearth fireplace is welcoming. The kitchen has been updated with granite counters, maple cabinets, recessed lighting and custom storage. There is a first floor bedroom currently used as an office. On the second floor you will find four bedrooms and two new baths. There are gleaming hardwood floors on the first floor. A tiered deck with hot tub is inviting at the end of a busy day. Montgomery Township award winning schools!

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder

\$599,900



NEW, NEW, NEW!

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — Brand new construction and quick delivery of this Blairhall II model home can be yours. Located close to NYC bus service and with a great price, this is your opportunity to buy a new home in Princeton Highlands. Other models are also available for quick delivery, so don't delay. This is a good time to buy a great house.

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In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse, (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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for one night a week for two children, ages 5 & 7. Littlebrook Area. English speaking. (609) 688-0824, marshall_joanne@msn.com

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MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED

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BABYSITTER WITH WHEELS WANTED:

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10-25

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New Listing
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A House Ahead of Its Time

The Mid-Century modern enclave known as the Deerpath Neighborhood in Princeton Township has recently been the topic of much discussion. The forward-thinking design sensibility of noted 1950's architect David Savage has earned it consideration as an historic district. Like most residences of this design vernacular, this house features an open floorplan, soaring beamed dark wood

ceilings and expansive windows. Enter into the foyer with hardwood floors. A subtle faux finish graces the walls and continues into the great room, where views from the tall windows create a retreat-in-the-woods feel. Further the impression by lighting the fireplace. Access the greenery of the yard and brick patio through the adjacent family room. A skylight, wine rack and peninsula in the kitchen are contemporary features and high-speed network wiring is another up-to-date touch. A nearby hall bath with chocolate tiling serves three of the bedrooms, and the master suite's bath has been renovated with marble flooring, ceramic-tiled stall shower, and a pedestal sink. \$649,500

Marketed by Pamela Parsons

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Additions to a once-simple c1750 stone cottage, sheltered by ageless sycamores, span the centuries to recent years, the property retaining the beauty of its present 10 acres of lawns and meadows, a pond and Jacobs Creek stream corridor. Restorations honor its origins, and additions bring today's convenience. In the house, the rich textures of past eras are joined with present-day spaces. Horse-hair plaster, milk-paint finishes, wide-board floors, exposed brick walls, beamed ceilings and finely restored fireplaces with Adams-style mantels are features joined by today's smooth gloss of Brazilian cherry wood floors, a Florian green house, French doors and a cathedral ceiling. The 1994 windowed family room opens to the green house and leads to a first floor master bedroom suite and bath. New stairs lead to a progression of period bedrooms – the upstairs master suite

with fireplace and sophisticated bath, three other bedrooms, one plumbed for a new bath, and a half bath. Fireplaces detail the first floor's original keeping room (with loft above) and the c1800 living and dining rooms. The delightful brick-walled kitchen and breakfast area (1850) melds the old and the new. The kitchen deck, family room porch and a secluded patio boast their own private views. Two barns await restoration. This exceptional property in Hopewell Township is only 15 minutes to Princeton and convenient to trains. \$1,190,000.

Marketed by Billie Moore

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PRT0924

Marketed by Susan Gordon

\$698,000

Serene Setting



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Beautiful setting among the trees on over two acres. This home has the perfect floorplan for entertaining both indoors and out! Complete with two decks and in-ground pool, this home is not to be missed. Living spaces are generous, featuring 5 bedrooms, with one bedroom and full bath on the first floor. Natural light illuminates the home through skylights and large windows. A large living room with fireplace is the perfect space for formal and informal gatherings. Set in a private setting in Princeton Township with all that this area offers — theater, education, parks & recreation and accessibility to NY/Philadelphia and more!

PRT0870

Stephanie Will and Elizabeth Zuckerman

\$1,049,000

Ettl Farm



PRINCETON. Sought after Carmel model with expanded master suite. Stately façade, 3 car garage, 3 fireplaces, offices and library. Fifth bedroom with full bath.

Marketed by Heidi A. Hartmann

\$1,395,000

Let the Sun Shine in



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Sunny, young Toll Brothers colonial with sunroom and huge master suite, circular stairs, 3 car garage. Near Princeton and the lovely D&R Canal area.

Marketed by Arlene Hauser

\$975,000

Natural Light



PRINCETON. Six year old Colonial custom built by Roman Barsky on a quiet street with mature trees. Within walking distance to heart of Princeton, spacious & bright.

Marketed by Robin Gottfried

\$895,000

Foot Loose & Fancy Free



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. For the rock & roll generation, a perfect location for care-free living. Open great room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, lavish first level master suite.

Marketed by Susan Gordon

\$499,000

Traditional Townhouse



LAWRENCEVILLE. Step into this beautiful townhouse in Woodmont and you know you're in someplace special. Living room with fireplace, library, eat-in kitchen, deck with fabulous views.

Marketed by Patricia Cooke

\$459,000

Liberty Green



LAWRENCEVILLE. Beautiful Liberty Green townhome with full finished basement. Premium lot, "East Facing" and backing to woods! Enjoy nearby pool, tennis, scenic walking trails.

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Town Topics®

Home Improvement Guide

**FALL 2006
October 25, 2006**



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Bring Peace and Harmony to Your Surroundings With Feng Shui

In case you have not heard of feng shui (pronounced fung shway), it is not to be confused with a martial arts technique or something on an Asian menu, as was the case recently with a husband and wife. She: "Darling, I'm going to try feng shui." He: "Honey, can we get it with pork? You know I'm allergic to seafood — or maybe you'd better just order the chicken chow mein for me."

In another scenario, the wife surprises her husband with a "feng shui re-do" in the living room. He comes home late at night, doesn't turn on the lights. He ends up in the emergency room with a broken collarbone and an animal

bite, having tripped over a lamp, overturned a chair, and landed on the dog, who thought he was a burglar! This story does get closer to the real feng shui, however.

All of us enjoy peace and harmony in our surroundings, with an accompanying sense of well-being. Whether it is inside the house or outside on a deck, in a garden, or back yard, these are universal feelings — one's home should be a haven.

Many believe that such a desirable state of tranquility can be achieved through the principles of feng shui, an ancient Chinese practice of placement and arrangement of the space around one. The

foundation of feng shui includes a theory of nature. Nature is believed to breathe qi (pronounced chee), which is a life force or spiritual energy that flows all around. Qi translates to wind and water, and, specifically, it is said to be the life energy that flows between wind and water. The goal of feng shui is to orient houses, possessions, land, and landscaping, etc., so as to be attuned with the flow of qi.

Line of Sight

Feng shui guidelines have been passed down through the centuries. Among them are:

- When sitting at a desk or lying in bed, one should have

Continued on Next Page

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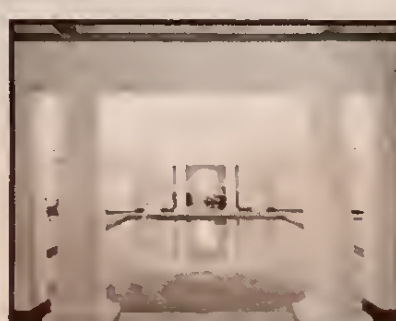
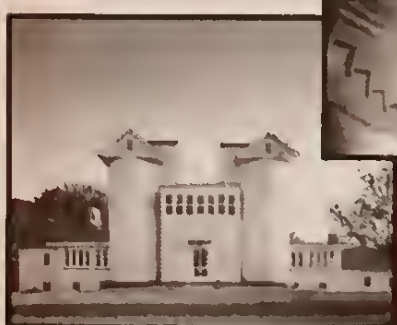
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Feng Shui

Continued from Preceding Page

a clear line of sight to the entrance door and a view of as much of the room as possible.

- Straight lines and sharp corners are to be avoided.
- Clutter should be avoided.
- Stairs must never face the front door.
- Certain objects, such as mirrors, crystals, windchimes, and pools of water, are believed to have the power of redirecting, reflecting, or shifting energy in a space.

Skeptics have looked upon feng shui as an assortment of superstitions, while others consider much of it common sense, a way of creating designs that are pleasing to the eye. Today, elements of feng shui are practiced in design, architecture, interior design, and landscape architecture, and in residences, offices, waiting rooms, etc.

"I look at feng shui as balance and clarity in design," says Princeton architect Nicholas R. Carnevale. "I learned about it in school when I was studying architecture. Feng shui is typical design theory for the Chinese, as Colonial design was for the British. Every culture has different ways of looking at design, but there are common interests, too. People like symmetry, balance, and harmony."

Keith Pyontek, owner of Re/Structure, a design/build firm in Ewing Township, agrees. "As I look at feng shui, it represents a natural balance. When I build, I am very conscious of it. I like things to have a certain order and placement, and we can use feng shui principles to attain it."

Mr. Carnevale sees feng shui as "common sense for good design. For example, doors are put on the south side, so you don't get the cold

wind blowing in. I use an organic approach: natural elements, including climate, direction of the sun, air circulation, function, and of course, the views of the client. I program all that in and make a design.

Open Space

"One family I worked with was familiar with feng shui, and wanted open space and clarity of flow in the house, not a lot of little hallways or compartmentalization. They like window panes because they believe qi is within, and feel it's ideal to have a courtyard because it keeps the positive energy in."

"Opening up the space is always good," adds Mr. Carnevale. "Lighting is a factor in feng shui, too, and also the placement of plants and screens, and choice of colors and fabrics. Outside is important as well as inside. For example, the texture — the feeling on the feet, pebbles instead of flat pavement."

Continued on Next Page



QUALITY COUNTS: The cedar shingle siding on this Princeton Township home was installed by the experts at Mainstreet Siding Home Improvements.



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SOUP TO NUTS: This state of the art kitchen was renovated by Ideal Tile of Princeton and Pennington.

Feng Shui

Continued from Preceding Page

Ponds, little water features, and special gardens are all part of feng shui."

Mr. Pyontek points out that feng shui can be combined with another philosophy: sacred geometry.

"This is a more western tradition, and it was practiced by Freemasons. The root of it is that there are certain ratios based on pi. You look at proportions. When feng shui, sacred geometry, architecture, and building come together, when you look at something, it just looks right. You try to eliminate a distorted view of things and emphasize proportion — proper height to proper width, for example. With proper feng shui, items should line up — for instance, the top of door frames with

the top of window frames.

"How to include feng shui depends on the period of the house," he continues. "If it's an 18th century neo-classical design, feng shui principles may already be there. With new construction or renovation, where to place windows and doors can be based on feng shui principles. You want to have an open floor, a less restricted feel to things. Light is important, and we also like to bring in a water feature, such as an aquarium or small fountain."

Older houses are often more compartmentalized, he points out. "Then you can try to add a sense of space by putting in a mirror in a certain spot."

Certain Steps

With the experience of many years in their fields, both Mr. Pyontek and Mr. Carnevale have developed an eye for

what looks right, and feng shui can certainly be part of that.

"I don't think of design from outside in; I do it from within," notes Mr. Carnevale. "My background is in problem-solving. There are certain steps you take when designing a house. The key in each step is to include the client. If the client is engaged with the architect and the project, and they understand each other, then there is a lot of positive energy involved."

Good qi, no doubt!

"Done correctly, feng shui works, and you can feel a sense of well-being," adds Mr. Pyontek. "I think these are all the little details of life that make it special. I pay attention to all the details from the

Continued on Next Page



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Feng Shui

Continued from Preceding Page

foundation on up. When you combine them all, it makes a statement.

"The problem in architecture and building today is that so often when a new house is put up on a tract, it lacks a soul. The older houses have character, and part of architecture is respect for the land around it. I want the house to fit the land."

Feeling secure and comfortable in one's house has become even more important after September 11, believes Mr. Pyontek. "After 9/11, the

house became a refuge. People wanted to be closer to the family. There was a noticeable spike in renovations afterward."

Applying feng shui principles can add to that feeling of well-being, he says. "Right now, there is certainly strong interest in it."

—Jean Stratton

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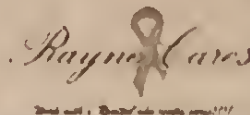
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GYPSY MOTH UPDATE

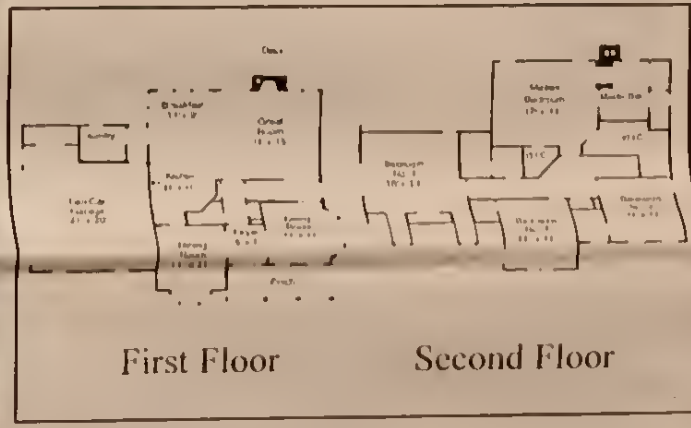
MANY OF YOU MAY HAVE SEEN THE GYPSY MOTH ALERT on the front page of the Fall 2006 Princeton Township Newsletter. For several years, gypsy moths were dwindling in much of the Northeast; in some places, their populations had almost been squelched. But this year they are back in healthy numbers and scientists say their resurgence is wreaking havoc.

Nowhere is the damage more severe than New Jersey, where a study released recently by the State Department of Agriculture found that the pests had infested 125,473 acres of forest. That is nearly triple the 44,000 acres that were defoliated in New Jersey in 2005, and well above the 6,502 acres that infested the year before that. The damage has left some scientists worried that the widespread infestation could pose a serious threat to the state's hardwood trees, which can withstand no more than a couple of seasons of defoliation.

During the summer months, our office received numerous calls of tree damage due to caterpillars. Upon our inspections, we found the damage was from Gypsy Moth larvae and we immediately implemented measures to control the infestation. July and August, the female moths lay tan colored looking masses on tree trunks, under branches, as well as most semi-protected areas near a food source. Their favorite food is the White Oak, but they will eat the foliage of just about any other tree or shrub. Considering a female Gypsy Moth can produce more than 1,000 eggs at a time, it is easy to see why they have rebounded as rapidly as they have due to their incredible capacity for reproductive growth. As the Shade Tree Commission News suggests, residents should contact their local tree care professionals to have an evaluation of their landscaping. More information on the Gypsy Moth infestation will be forthcoming in this column. For a fall visit and evaluation of your trees, please call WOODWINDS at (609) 924-3500.

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Closet Make-Overs Enhance Value Of House and Owner's State-of-Mind

Do your closets need help? Chances are unless you have just moved into a brand new house or are exceedingly neat, the contents of your closet could do with some organization, and most probably, serious culling.

Consider the following true story. I have a friend who is guilty of what her husband calls "RSS": rotating stash syndrome. She and her family moved from Connecticut to Arizona, where very few houses have attics or basements. But most have at least one big storage closet. The items which my friend used to stash in the attic/basement (Christmas decorations, children's memorabilia — stuffed animals, dolls, baby clothes —

newspaper clippings, gourmet magazines, etc.) now have to be housed in one closet. Since the lady in question happens to be a notorious pack rat, the storage closet filled up very quickly.

What to do with the overflow? "Move it to another closet!" she says. "And when that fills up, move some things into closet #3, and so on."

This applies to her clothes, too. She regularly gains and loses weight, and as she says, "My wardrobe ranges from size 8 to size 8, with a 1 in front of it!"

After a few years of putting up with RSS, her husband decided that the only way to cure her was to provide an incentive. "You've always

wanted a state-of-the-art freezer. If you clean out the storage closet and don't move everything into other closets, I will get you the biggest and best freezer money can buy!"

So she set to work throwing out many of her "treasures", including Bon Appetit and Gourmet magazines from 1978 to the present and similar things near and dear to her. She filled bags of clothes for the thrift shop. The storage closet was at last clean and organized.

New Clothes

True to his word, her husband came through with a freezer. Not every woman's idea of heaven, but my friend

Continued on Next Page



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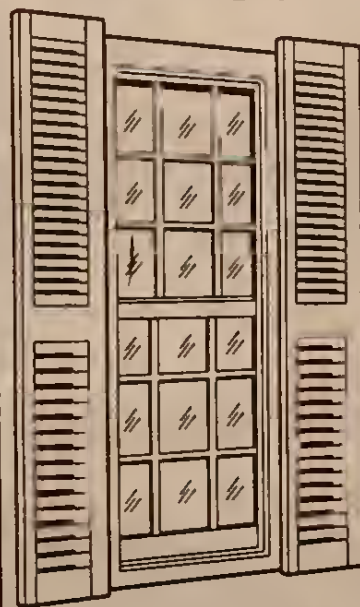
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SWEET DREAMS: Knight Architects designed this master bedroom suite addition to an existing Princeton Township home. The project also included a familyroom, murder, guest room, and free standing garage with home office.

Closet Make-Overs

Continued from Preceding Page

Is a gourmet cook, who continues creating delicious meals for her now-grown children and their many friends who drop in. Not to mention serious dinner parties, brunches, and cocktail parties!

"Everyone was happy," she reports, "until one day, I realized I had nowhere to stash the new clothes which I had bought at the '70 percent off' sale at my favorite shop. Emergency!"

The solution: of course! She hid them in the freezer (behind the homemade lasagne, baked ziti, and chicken Florentine).

Now this is a truly sad story, and surely no reader is in that dire a predicament, but if you are in the habit of saying, "Why can't I find those new shoes?" "Where did I put that yellow shirt?" "Where is?" — you name it — you could benefit from a closet make-over.

Fortunately, help is at hand, but mind-set is important, and as another friend put it, "You must be ready to sort and discard."

Closet design specialists are available to customize your existing closets by helping you with everything from rearranging and reorganizing to providing brand new storage systems, including 2-tiered hanging rods, drawers, and adjustable-height shelving. Tie and belt racks, jewelry drawers, hangers, and display racks for shoes can also be part of the new design.

Closet Space

Laurie Morris of LLM Style in Princeton specializes in clothes closets. With a background in the New York fashion industry, she enjoys helping women "revamp, reorganize, and love their clothes. I'll evaluate what is in your closet by season, weed

Continued on Next Page

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Closet Make-Overs
Continued from Preceding Page

out the misfitting garments, then help you shop for replacement items!"


Initially, Ms. Morris takes a look at the closet space, and once determining the problem, she goes to work. "First, all the current (fall and winter) clothes are moved to the front," she explains, "and we remove all last season's clothes (spring and summer) and put them away or in another closet."

Unsurprisingly, Ms. Morris notes that overcrowding is the biggest problem. "Therefore, the next step is to eliminate (give away or consign) all clothes that no longer fit or are dated."

She specializes in rearranging, not new design or construction, but she will offer suggestions regarding storage: that is, flat versus hanging, and moving anything out of the closet that is adding confusion or clutter.

"Keeping clothes by season in an organized manner (all pants, skirts, blouses, sweaters together and arranging by color) will help in keeping the closet neat," she advises. "Also, I suggest lavender bags to keep moths away and for a

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Closet Make-Overs
Continued from Preceding Page
nice scent. Buying new and matching hangers and getting all clothes off dry cleaning hangers is key for an organized space."

Joyce Turner, owner with her husband David Turner, of The Closet Doctor, points out that if anything "is mended, needs ironing, or is dirty, it should not be in the closet. If it's in the closet, it's ready to go!

Other Places

"Also, I advise clients to weed the closets. If you haven't worn it in a year, put it aside for six months. If you take it out before that time, it is very tempting to start going backwards. Ask your mom or daughter to go through the closet. My mom did it for me,

Continued on Next Page



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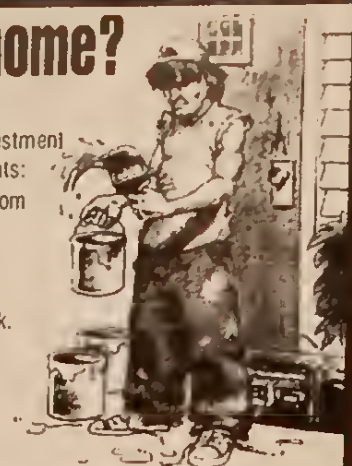
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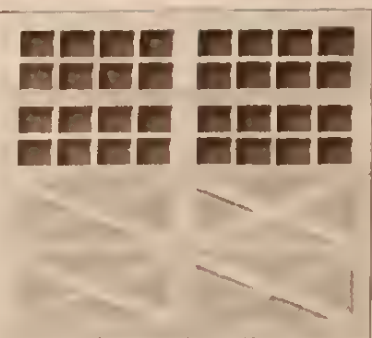
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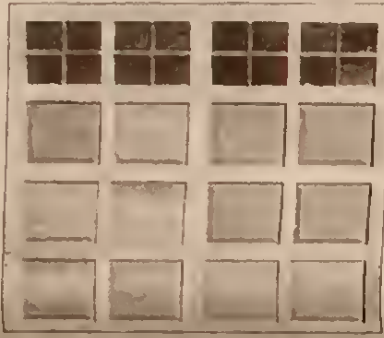
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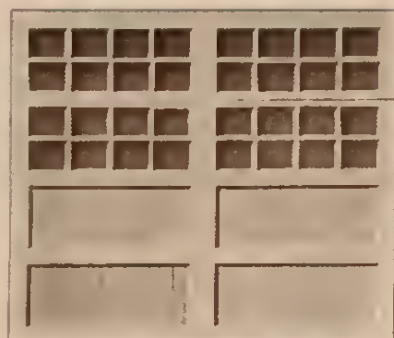
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CATHEDRAL SPACE: Architect Nicholas Carnevale redesigned the second floor of this home to create a dramatic cathedral ceiling.

Closet Make-Overs
Continued from Preceding Page
and she was ruthless!"
Items which have sentimental value should be put in a box or special place, not kept in the closet, she adds. "Also, we tell people not to clean their closets before we come. Then we can find other places for the items they are keeping in closets that don't belong there."
The Closet Doctor design specialists offer a free consultation, discuss the clients' needs and wishes, and come up with a plan, says Ms. Turner. "We need to assess the closets because clients don't always know what they need. We measure the existing space, take the existing closet, and reconfigure it with long-hanging, short-hanging rods, double-hanging systems, shelf space, drawers, shoe space, etc. We can make more room in small closets. It's not so much the size of the closet. It can be double-hung, double or triple shelf space. It all depends on the needs."
Continued on Next Page

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Closet Make-Overs

Continued from Preceding Page


The Closet Doctor uses Closet Maid wire ventilated shelving (vinyl coating on steel), which is basically maintenance-free, as well as built-in custom laminates, which are more like kitchen cabinets, with the latter more costly, she explains.

"We utilize and maximize the space with either method, depending on the client's budget," adds Ms. Turner. "People are often surprised by the price, which can start at \$175."

Nowadays, the bigger the closet, the better, which is certainly evident in new houses. "People are now desiring what

Continued on Next Page

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DEER IN THE GARDEN



Deer in the garden can be costly and it seems that we all have this persistent problem. Deer will eat most everything depending on the weather conditions. Heavy snows that stay on the ground limit their supply of food so that they will eat whatever is exposed to them. This past winter the losses were enormous. Hollies, which are fairly hardy, were badly damaged by the winter weather and what wasn't damaged by the weather was damaged by the deer.

Heavy feeding stations should be placed in several locations to lure them away from landscapes. There is an ordinance in Princeton prohibiting the feeding of deer, but what is feed? Is it corn or Euonymus? Let's face it, we all have the problem because we all have plants and if the deer are hungry enough they won't be particular as to which plants they eat.

Two remedies which work include installing a deer fence ten feet high or electric fencing which consists of several single strands of wire carrying low voltage which the deer learn to avoid. The third remedy, and probably the most widely used are the repellents, most of which do work.

The repellents include Coyote urine because coyote kill baby deer so the deer will avoid areas where they sense there may be coyotes. Milorganite is a fertilizer made of sludge. This can be bought at most garden centers and used often this also is very effective. Cornell University says that the deer will not browse in areas where Milorganite is used. Deer Away, requires mixing, but is very effective. Deer Off, Deer Stopper, Bobbex, etc., are all good products, that should be alternated often.

The deer were here before we were so they are not invading our territory, but in fact, we are invading theirs. Co-existence is possible, but in order to protect our investments in trees, shrubs and flowers, we must take steps to keep them away from our landscapes. You can have a beautifully landscaped house, just use the repellents generously and often. You could watch the deer walking around on your lawn away from the house as you prevent them from coming close to your plants. Heavy treatments extending out from your plants as far as possible is what it will require.

When starting a program using repellents mark the dates on your calendar so you don't forget. Deer will travel miles for Euonymus, Arborvitae, Yews, Apples and many, many, more. So if you like these and other plants in your landscape buy the repellents when you purchase the plants and start the program immediately. — courtesy of Charlie Peterson Peterson's Nursery

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Closet Make-Overs

Continued from Preceding Page

is really a dressing room," she explains. "Full-length mirrors, bench, center island with cabinets and drawer space, built-in hampers, and stacks of shoe cubbies or angled shoe systems."

Another Room

"Another thing you see in older houses is that people, especially empty-nesters, are turning unused bedrooms into closets. Older homes generally have small closets."

The Closet Doctor, which is located in Medford, also handles linen closets, kitchen pantries, custom mirrors, tub and shower enclosures, office closets, and garages. "Today, people are thinking of the garage as another room," says Ms. Turner. "They are putting in cabinets and shelves."

Closets are right up there with kitchens in importance when selling a house, she adds. "A closet make-over will help you sell the house. 80 to

Continued on Next Page



ATTENTION TO DETAIL: This porch addition with custom designed railings was constructed by Centerline Remodeling.

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Closet Make-Overs

Continued from Preceding Page

90 percent of the cost of the make-over will be recovered when the house is sold."

In the meantime, you can enjoy a neat and organized closet, which is good for the psyche. "Getting rid of the clutter is a stress-reliever," points out Mary Conway, owner of Closets By Design in Hamilton. "Once the closet is organized, it's easier to keep neat."

Closets By Design builds storage systems, including shelves, drawers, and long and short hanging systems. It is an organization system, she explains. "There is an initial free consultation, and we do all kinds of closets — clothes, linen, kitchen pantries, and offices and garages."

Continued on Next Page



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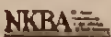
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Closet Make-Overs

Continued from Preceding Page

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Depending on the space and the products, a time-frame for completion can be two to four weeks, she adds.

If your closet has reached the point of no return, it may be time for the specialists. Once the clutter is gone, the stress level drops, they all agree. As Joyce Turner says, "We really do change people's lives."

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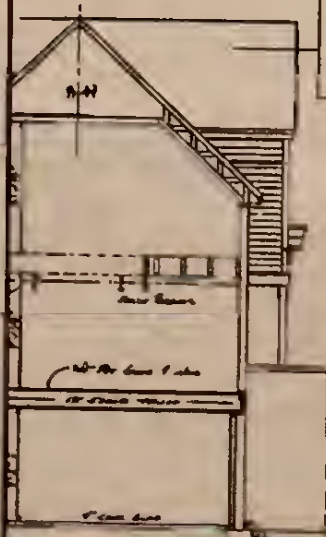
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HOUSE TOUR: Olden Farm is one of the homes included in the self guided house tour on Sunday, November 4, organized by the Historical Society of Princeton.



COMFORT AND SPACE: Centerline Remodeling constructed this family room addition with a high ceiling, large windows, and french doors.

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The tour is self guided and maps are supplied. Tickets can be purchased in advance, or on the day of the tour at the Balnbridge House on Nassau Street. Ticket prices are \$25 for Historical Society members and \$30 for non-members. For additional information call (609) 921-6748.

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CHARM AND FUNCTION: This elegant kitchen renovation was designed by architect Nicholas Carnevale.

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Continued from Preceding Page
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Pet owners can help protect water supplies by picking up and properly disposing of pet waste dropped on public or other people's property. Newspaper, bags, or pooper scoopers should be used to pick up wastes and it should be disposed of in the trash or unwrapped in a toilet and should never end up in a storm drain.
Recycling, placing litter in trash receptacles, and keeping leaves and grass out of storm drains are simple ways that residents can help protect the water supply. For additional information on storm water related topics visit www.njstormwater.org.

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DRAMATIC TRANSFORMATION: Architect Joshua Zinder of JZA+D designed the addition and interior redesign of this Moore Street home. The rear view of the home before the renovation is shown above and after is shown below.



Award Winning Architect Opens Firm in Princeton

Joshua Zinder, an architect with 15 years experience in architecture and design, recently opened the Joshua Zinder Architecture + Design (JZA+D) firm at 20 Nassau Street, in Princeton.

JZA+D is a full service multi-discipline firm, providing residential, retail, commercial, and institutional architecture, as well as product, furniture, and graphic design. It offers complete design services, universal design, green design, and personalized service.

Mr. Zinder's work was recognized early in his career, when in 1996, he won the AIA Easy Access Design Awards for his design of 218 Harbor Road in Sands Point, New York. This project transformed a high-end home to accommodate a severely handicapped person. Mr. Zinder's design created an attractive but functional home which allowed the owner maximum freedom of movement. In addition to receiving this award, the project was published in a number of magazines and highlighted in the book High Access Home in 1999.

Mr. Zinder holds a Bachelor of Architecture Degree from Syracuse University School of Architecture and a Masters of Science in Advanced Architectural Design from Columbia University School of Architecture. Before starting his own firm, he was an associate at Michael Graves & Associates, where he directed many projects that had the unique signature design features of Michael Graves. He focused on the design and management of these projects, their detailing, and the development of the construction technologies in order to follow through on the unique style. Mr. Zinder was also team leader and designer on many products that brought together architects and industrial designers to create varied products for the home.

Over the years, Mr. Zinder has worked on many projects in association with firms in New York state, including: The Garrison Literary and Fine Arts Institute, Garrison New York, the Lambs Theater, New York City and the MTI Television Studios, New York City. His extensive travels and studies abroad enhanced his perspective to encompass world-class experiences and expertise.

Locally the firm is currently working on the creation of a 2,600 square foot home theater, wine cellar, playroom and gym in a Princeton home.

Mr. Zinder approaches each project in a unique way, through open dialogues with the client, creating a mutually satisfying client-designer relationship. "I believe that each design should be appropriate to its location and the owner love what I have designed and love living in it," he said. He also develops strong relationships with contractors and builders that team up to execute his designs within budget and on schedule. For additional information about JZA+D, call (609) 924-5004.



ATTRACTIVE AND FUNCTIONAL: Joshua Zinder of JZA+D designed this elegant bathroom with complex accessibility aids to accommodate a severely handicapped person.



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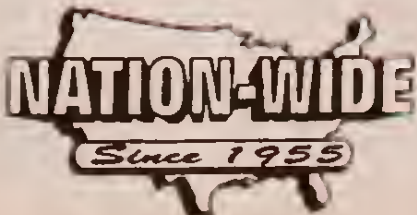
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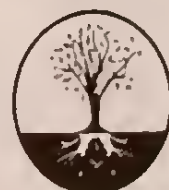
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